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Good Evening It's been so long since Hitler has done any boasting he must have

permanent laryngitis.

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# C. H. Musselman, One Of Largest U.S. Canners, Succumbs

Christian High Musselman, 63, founder, president and gen- for the fifth in the series of serveral manager of the C. H. Musselman company, largest fruit processing firm in the east and possibly in the nation, died terian pastor at his home in Biglerville Thursday afternoon at 1:10 o'clock.

A heart condition which had kept him from his office for the past year caused death.

Mr. Musselman's attention to the development of the fruit processing industry was rivalled only by his philanthropic

### Donates \$50,000 School

In 1939 he donated \$50,000 to the Biglerville school district for the construction and equipment of an industrial arts building which has no equal in this part of the state. Mennonite colleges in Ohio and Indiana, and the Warner hospital have benefited from his gifts. Death interrupted a further program of philanthropies.

Mr. Musselman, his father and brother, who later disposed determined at a meeting of the exeof their interests in the enterprise to him, developed a \$10,- Finance committee, Thursday after-000,000 fruit processing industry that has three plants in noon at the Hotel Gettysburg. Edthis state and West Virginia employing hundreds of per- mund W. Thomas, county chairman, sons. The plants alone cover 50 acres while the company presided owns nearly 1,000 acres of producing land, most of it in bear- sented during the early part of the

The Musselman enterprise is credited with providing the next week. The show for the chief stimulation for the development of Adams county's huge fruit growing industry.

C. H. MUSSELMAN

News Briefs

London, Jan. 7 (AP)-Tass,

Soviet news agency, said in a

Moscow broadcast today that

German authorities "have pro-

claimed martial law in Warsaw,

Lublin, Radom, Jaroslaw and

other Polish towns near the So-

viet frontier" The broadcast

said the information came from

Harrisburg, Jan. 7 (AP)-Gov-

ernor Martin today urged Penn-

sylvanians to observe February

1 as National Freedom Day, the

79th anniversary of approval by

Congress of the thirteenth

amendment to the U.S. con-

Columbia, Mo., Jan. 7 (AP)-

Tanch county, the first in the

nation to oversubscribe its quota

in the Third War Bond drive,

already has oversubscribed its

quota of \$82,000 in the Fourth

drive which hasn't opened yet.

Moscow, Jan. 7 (AP)-Candle-

lit Christmas trees sparkled in

Russian homes today and

church worshippers turned out

in greater numbers than any-

time since 1917 as Russians

Christmas 15 days after its ob-

servance in the western world.

New Delhi, Jan. 7 ((AP)-

Survivors of an Allied mer-

chantman torpedoed by a Jap-

anese submarine said today that

many of the crewmen were

killed when the submersible be-

gan methodically ramming and

machine-gunning life boats and

rafts. The 16 British and Indian

survivors were affoat three days

Short Hills, N. J., Jan. 7 (AP)

-Lucille Manners, concert so-

prane and radio star, and Lt.

(Please Turn to Page 2)

Paul L. Roy, editor of The Gettys-

before reaching shore.

their

celebrated

orthodox

stitution, freeing the slaves.

Geneva, Switzerland.

Born near New Holland, Lancaster county, Mr. and Mrs. Musselman came to this county when the former was 27 years old. He entered the fruit canning business which up to that time had not been operated profitably in this county and eventually made a fortune.

Mr. Musselman was a member of the Fairfield Mennonite church and the Mennonite colleges at Bluffton, Ohio, and Goshen, Indiana, have received large gifts from him.

### Was Bank President

Although he had few business interests outside the food processing business. Mr. Musselman was elected president of the First National bank of Gettysburg on March 14, 1919, succeeding the late Samuel M. Bushman, who became chairman of the bank's board of directors.

Edmund W. Thomas, who has been president of the bank since 1926, was made vice president of the institution in June of the year of Mr. Musselman's elevation to the presidency Mr. Musselman continued in the office until August 1, 1922, when the bank accepted his resignation "with reluctance.'

### Funeral Saturday

Mr. Musselman is survived by his widow, the former Miss Emma Sweigart; a daughter, Mrs. L. Musselman Arnold, of Biglerville; a son, S. Lester Musselman, at home; two grandchildren, Thomas E. and Nancy Lou Arnold, of Biglerville; four sisters, Mrs. B. E. Benner, Fairfield; Mrs. Frank Baer, Salunga, Lancaster county; Mrs. Harry S. Stoner, Orrtanna, and Mrs. William Tomlinson, Harrisburg.

Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bender funeral home. Carlisle street with the Rev. George Stoneback, Fairfield Mennonite pastor, and the Rev. Henry W. Sternat, Biglerville Lutheran pastor, officiating. Burial will be made in the Bigler-

ville cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

home this evening after 7 o'clock. The Musselman plants closed Thursday evening and will remain closed until next week.

### Started In 1906 The present extensive Musselman

organization grew from a small vegetable canning plant which C. H. Musselman; his late brother, John, and their father, John Musselman, Sr., bought at sheriff's sale in Biglerville in 1907.

The vegetable canning company had been organized in 1905 by a group of Biglerville citizens and had canned corn, tomatoes and apples-at a financial loss-in the fall of 1905. The Musselmans leased the plant in the fall of 1906 after the company's stockholders had failed to raise the funds necessary to continue operations.

Soon after the Musselmans came to Biglerville from New Holland, Lancaster county, John S. Musselman Jr., left Adams county to do missionary work and sold his interest in the business to his brother. Later John Musselman, Sr., sold his interest in the factory to C. H. Musselman and started a canning plant at Orrtanna.

### Build Gardner Plant

Many canning problems confronted the young enterprise but they were solved under the personal supervision of Mr. Musselman while the business grew and county fruitmen found a market for apples that could not be packed. Old orchards burg Times, will be the speaker Monthroughout the county were improv- day at the quarterly meeting of the pital Thursday to-Mr. and Mrs. Sam- the Japanese would be defeated in ed and scores of new ones were set Adams County Ministerial associa-

In 1912, the company purchased Smith's restaurant, Chambersburg land from Henry J. Gardner, at street. The speaker will lead a dis-Gardners, for the construction of an cussion on "Religion and the News-(Please Turn to Page 2)

### In Methodist Church INSTALL NEW Services Tonight

sermon this evening at the Week

The Trinity Evangelical Reformed church was filled Thursday evening ices. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Robert M. Hunt, Presby-

Gettysburg and Adams county will launch its drive in the Fourth War Bond campaign with a public rally in the high school auditorium Monday evening, January 17, it was cutive committee of the County War

A new soldier show will be precampaign at a place to be announced Fourth War Bond campaign will be entirely new and admittance will be

through the purchase of war bonds. the bond the better the seat.

### Veteran Coming

dressing public meetings in all the lines if the voltage coming through operated a shoe store in Fairfield. groups and other gatherings.

Leighton C. Taylor, Bendersville, ties' committee, is in charge of arrangements for the community

Mrs. Henry T. Bream, chairman of the women's division, announced that her group plans to sell a \$100 war bond for every name on the honor roll in the square. Details of this feature of the drive will be announced later by Mrs. Bream.

Mr. Thomas issued an invitation. to the general public to attend the rally in the high school auditorium on the eve of the campaign, January 17th. The rally will begin at eight o'clock.

### Professor Idle To Address Women

Prof. Dunning Idle, of the Gettysburg college faculty, will speak on "China's Basis for Democracy" at the meeting of the Gettysburg Woman's club to be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the YWCA.

Special music will be provided by a group of students from the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological seminary. Hostesses for the meeting will include Mrs. Albert Bachman, Mrs. Mussolini's puppet regime. John Fischer, Mrs. Edgar L. Dear- The broadcast said Ciano, Mus- ten and Louella Gebhart. dorff, Mrs. Dunning Idle, Sr., Mrs. solini's son-in-law and former L. W. Slifer and Mrs. G. N. Waters. Italian foreign minister, would be Change Burial Site

will be held Monday at the YWCA at nounced within a few days after the

### **Hold Services For** William T. McCans

Funeral services for William T. found dead at his home Monday estate. morning, were held from the Routby the Rev. Harry Barnes. Interment in the Bendersville cemetery. The pallbearers were Edward Wright, Earl Lady, Ralph Rice, William Barbour, William Deatrick and J. W. Peters.

### HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. John W. Moser, 67 East Stevens street; Mrs. Samuel Stam- mander of Allied forces in the South baugh, Emmitsburg R. 1; Mrs. John Pacific. W. Heflin, Gettysburg R. 5, and The comment prefaced Halsey's ter, Gettysburg R. 5.

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

East Stevens street, announce the refused to predict yesterday when that." hospital this morning.

tion to be held at noon at Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Heflin, Get- tional area, he added. tysburg R. 5, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Bream, Biglerville R. 1.

Just received New Frilly Dickeys -

# X-RAY MACHINE

Installation of the new Westinghouse Fluoradex x-ray equipment at the Warner hospital was completed this morning with Otto Euteneuer, York, an engineer for ning the mechanism through final A quartet from the seminary will tests. The installation was started

The installation of the new-automatic mechanism at the hospital was described as "another first" for the local institution, giving it x-ray equipment as complete as that found in many larger hospitals. The new machine will be used for diagostic work while the former x-ray machine will be used for therapeutic treatment.

Only hospitals in Harrisburg and Lancaster have similar equipment in this area. A 14-unit x-ray set-up of Fluoradex equipment has been installed at the University of Pennsylvania where Dr. J. L. Boyer, radiologist at the local institution, is spending a year's postgraduate work in radiology

### **Entirely Automatic**

The new mechanism is entirely in a room to the side of the x-ray room to the table, tube stand and ill Monday evening. fluoroscopic equipment. The technician, Miss Grace Leister, can obcontrol board without a change in communities, factory workers, school the lines drops or increases from the amount desired.

chairman of the community activi- are placed can be raised to a verti- the former Annie Watson. cal position or lowered to horizontal or can be tilted to any intermediate | Surviving are the following chilwishes.

### To Redecorate Room

sorption qualities.

machine the hospital plans to paint by the Rev. Emmert G. Colestock, the walls and ceilings, install new Enola, formerly of Fairfield. In- theater. light-proof shutters in the x-ray terment in Union cemetery, Fairroom. At the present time wooden field.

# Puppet Regime To

(By The Associated Press)

Trial of Count Ciano and other of the international relationships council who voted for the ouster of committee chairman, Mrs. A. Har- Premier Mussolini last July 25 will begin tomorrow at Verona in north- Miller, Gettysburg R. 3, Thursday vance west of San Tommaso. ern Italy, the Berlin radio said to- afternoon. Interment in St. Joseph's

All are charged with treason by

The regular meeting of the board the first to face the court and that of directors of the Woman's club sentences were expected to be proopening of the trials.

### WILL IS FILED

### Dr. Hoover Will Be Zion Church Speaker Reds Push Deeper

ourg Lutheran Theological faculty Into Old Poland; will be the speaker at the Men's Day program to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion church. The Rev. R. M. Everette is pastor of the church.

An invitation has been extended the public to attend the service which will mark the close of an extensive composite to attend the service to be the public to attend the service which will mark the close of an extensive composite to surface the public to attend the service which will mark the close of an extensive composite to surface the public to attend the service which will mark the close of an extensive composite to surface the public to attend the service which will mark the close of an extensive composite to surface the public to attend the service which will mark the close of an extensive composite to surface the public to attend the service which will mark the close of an extensive composite to surface the public to attend the service which will mark the close of an extensive composite to the public to attend the service which will mark the close of an extensive composite to surface the public to attend the service which will mark the close of an extensive composite to surface the public to attend the service which will mark the close of an extensive composite to surface the public to attend the service which will be a surface the surface the surface that the close of an extensive composite the surface that the close of an extensive composite the surface that the close of an extensive composite the surface that the close of an extensive composite the surface that the close of an extensive composite the surface that the close of an extensive composite the surface that the surface that the close of an extensive composite the surface that the close of an extensive composite the surface that the close of an extensive composite the surface that the close of an extensive composite the surface that the close of an extensive composite the close of an extensive co tensive campaign to further the work of the A. M. E. Zion church. render special music.

The Rev. R. T. Hunter, pastor of Westley Memorial United Brethren church, Harrisburg, has been conducting week of prayer services each evening this week at the church. All services have been well attend-

# B. SWOPE, 89,

Ephraim Brinkerhoff Swope, 89, automatic from the control board day evening at 8:20 o'clock from

The deceased was the last of the miles northwest of Venafro. family of Rufus C. and Evelyn (Fortain any voltage required on the rest) Swope. He was a member of the Methodist church and was a Purchasers of war bonds from the amperage, it was explained to- charter member of the I.O.O.F. \$100 up will be given tickets of ad- day. An automatic control also lodge of Fairfield. Mr. Swope oper-"blowing of a fuse" when voltage is in Fairfield for about 20 years dur- Vittore near Viticuso. stepped up. Another automatic con- ing which he was employed by the A veteran of the war will spend trol adjusts the voltage received by Bell and United Telephone com-

The deceased was twice married

### Funeral Sunday

position allowing the doctor to oper- dren: Mrs. Ella M. Glenn, Fairfield; ate in the dark and be assured that Walter, Baltimore; Guy, Pomona, the table is in the position he California, and Stanley, Baltimore, Fayetteville, and Mrs. Sterling The table is six and one half feet Rowe, Philadelphia, by his second long, 33 inches high and 28 inches marriage. Eight grandchildren and wide. Its top is a walnut plastic four great-grandchildren also sur-

With the installation of the new afternoon at 2:30 o'clock conducted

shutters cut off the light when x-ray | Friends may call at the funeral

### Try Some Fascists Rites Held Thursday For Nancy Gebhart

Funeral services for Nancy Marie R. 3, were held from the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo cemetery. Bonneauville.

Interment for Mrs. E. Ray Williams, 43, McKnightstown, who died Thursday morning at the Warner hospital, will be held in Evergreen The will of Emma Louisa Cooper, cemetery instead of the National McSherrystown, has been entered at cemetery as previously announced. the court house. Alvin R. Nissly, Funeral services will be held from McCans, 84, Guernsey, who was Hanover, is executor of the \$9,000 the Bender funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### song-Dugan funeral home, Benders-ville, Thursday afternoon, conducted Yanks To Celebrate On Spot Where Tokyo Was - Halsey

American troops get to where Tokyo like it even less." now stands, there'll be "a little celebration where Tokyo was," says Admiral William F. Halsey, com-

Mrs. Glenn A. Bream, Biglerville R. appearance at the Army-Navy war the enemy at a ratio of ten to one. block leaders of 41 county councils with reservations. the Warner hospital. Those dis- discussions by Gen. H. H. Arnold, charged were Mrs. Robert Redding Army Air Forces chief, and other and infant daughter, Joan, 58 East military officials with west coast conclude tomorrow night with a public military spectacle.

Holding his first press conference good," he remarked, "but ours are

Los Angeles, Jan. 7 (AP)—When | way they're fighting—and they'll

Halsey said it was natural that American boys, many of them brought up in cities, should feel out of place in the jungle at first, but better jungle fighters than the Japanese ever were and are killing Asked about Japanese naval gunnery, the naval chief answered:

"Well, the only time we see it is at night, but we're better than they Stevens street, and Robert McMas- civic and business leaders. Sessions are. They don't seem to want to dealing with meal-planning, vic- they we're American or Brit- delivered a 243-ton bombing; at Ra-

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Moser, 67 land on New Year's Eve, Halsey ing down steadily-no question of replies to these questions," declared these apparently are supply of land, where two destroyers were hit birth of a daughter at the Warner the Tokyo celebration would take Halsey told reporters he wished mander of war services of the state The Reuters dispatch from Stock- The Kavieng raid was carried out place, declaring he had done so once he were an orator to do justice to council. The questions, she added, holm said the Americans and Brit- by carrier-based planes which shot Daughters were born at the hos- (New Year's Day, 1943, when he said the Marine Corps and the Seabees, are designed to tell "how we can ish were engaged in "heavy fight- down seven Zeros, two medium

Stambaugh, Emmitsburg R. 1; 1943). But, speaking of his opera- things under difficult conditions," health as high as possible under war (Croat puppet troops.) he said. "Why, Munda airport is conditions." "We have the finest representa- better than any airport in the tives of American manhood ever United States, and the Seabees built as: assembled, and they're fighting as it. But I feel the same way about 1. How do you plan your meals to one team. The Japs don't like the every outfit working down there."

### For San Vittore By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

-With grenades, machine guns and small arms American troops fought over the drenched stones of San Vittore and assailed three bitterly contested strongpoints in the fortified village today as the Fifth army pressed its offensive all along the 10-mile front straddling the Via Casilina to Rome.

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Jan. 7 (AP)

Forging ahead short distances through the snow-covered mountains, the Americans stormed the strong defenses built by the died at the home of his daughter. Germans to cover the key town of Cassino Mrs. Ella M. Glenn, Fairfield, Thurs- six miles ahead of San Vittore. The Yanks bronchial pneumonia. He became captured the 3,500-foot peak of Monte Maio about a mile southwest of Viticuso and five

### Cut Supply Road

The seizure of Monte Maio under a hail of German artillery and mortar fire cut the mission. The greater denomination prevents overloading and possible ated the first telephone exchange German supply road from Cevaro to San

The Americans who entered San Vittore at least a week in the county ad- the machine from the local power panies. Prior to his retirement he from the northeast and southwest had taken more than half the town and now were driv-His first wife was the former Laur- ing on three clusters of grey tumbledown The table on which the patients etta Gelbach and his second wife stone buildings where the Germans had barricaded themselves.

> It was a no-quarter fight with the Germans refusing to give themselves up.

The doughboys had to creep up to the all by his first marriage, and James, pillboxes, toss grenades through the apertures and wipe out the defenders.

### Cold Weather

San Vittore is about two miles up the road surface bonded to plywood which is vive.

San Vittore is about two miles up the road from the village of San Pietro captured by funeral home, Fairfield, Sunday the Americans Dec. 18 after one of the bloodiest and fiercest battles of the Mediterranean

While the Americans fought from one pillbox-converted house to another, the British home Saturday evening from 7 to on their southern leg of the 10-mile front pushed an attack at Rocca d'Envandro, capturing 79 more prisoners for a two-day total

Cold weather with snow falling in the mountains and dense clouds obscuring the The program is under the direction members of the Fascist Grand Gebhart, 2, daughter of Mr. and mountain tops impeded the movement of the Mrs. Roy A. Gebhart, Gettysburg Eighth army on the Adriatic coastal front. Indian troops nevertheless made a short ad-

By HENRY C. CASSIDY Moscow, Jan. 7 (AP)—Gaining momentum after crushing a series of fierce counterattacks launched by Nazi Field Marshal Fritz Von Mannstein, Red army troops were reported striking deeper into old Poland today from a newly established base at Rakitno, 10 miles inside the pre-war Russian-

Polish frontier. Capture of Rakitno by Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's first Ukraine army was announced in a Soviet communique last night and his vanguards were said to be pushing on along the Kiev-Warsaw railway toward Sarny, 25 miles further west. The fall of Sarny would endanger communications between German forces operating north and south of the Kiev-Warsaw line.

### Plunging South

Vatutin's left wing, meanwhile, was plunging south toward the Warsaw-Odessa railway, vital Nazi supply line to the half million or more German troops massed in the Dnieper river bend.

Spearheading columns drove through Gorodnitsi, 20 miles northwest of Novograd-Volynski, and Chudnov, 28 miles southwest of Zhitomir, widening Vatutin's fan-like front against the Polish border.

At the same time Vatutin's drive to the southwest toward Rumania covered 25 miles yesterday, moving from Tarasha through Zhashkov, eastern terminus of a railway running to Kazatin. Enemy units along the west bank of the Dnieper were mopped up by a force in the rear.

### Caught in Pincers

(Berlin broadcasts, recorded by the Associated Press in London, said German forces in the Dnieper bend already were battling a Russian pincers movement by Vatutin's troops and those of the Second Ukraine army under Gen. Ivan S. Konev, who, they asserted. had launched a "new major offensive" from

The Russian communique spoke of "heavy losses" being inflicted on the retreating Germans, and listed immense stores of war equipment left behind by the enemy.

North of Nevel, in the area above White Russia, Gen. Ivan Bagramian's Baltic army was pushing steadily west toward the Latvian frontier.

## The pallbearers were Evelyn Neiman, Carolyn Riland, Mary Krich-SURVEY TO BE Troops Landed For Mrs. Williams MADE IN COUNTY In Yugoslavia

Adams county will not participate in the "survey of nutrition" sponsored by the State Defense Council. a spokesman for the county council

"If anything of value is made available for distribution to our housewives we will see that it is distributed," the spokesman said. and if projects we feel will be of direct value to the housewives is offered we will cooperate fully. We do not feel that the survey of nu- turn was said to have credited its slight advances have been made. trition is justified at this time."

### Use Raid Wardens

sylvania housewives will be asked planted by the Germans as a feeler." about their shopping problems as The story that Allied specialists in today's communique raised to he declared they had proved to be part of a state defense council sur- had reached Yugoslavia also was more than 2,000 the number of vey of nutrition and household diffi- roundabout, reaching Stockholm enemy fighters killed thus far in culties arising from the war.

of defense and air raid wardens of 26 other counties will make door-to- These reports gave no indication Guinea, 180 miles west of Cape "Yes, Jap torpedo planes are ties as well as buying problems.

Mrs. Worthington Scranton, com- ficers. "They have done tremendous help civilians keep standards of ing" with Germans and Ustachis bombers and a floatplane in the

Mrs. Scranton listed the questions

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# London, Jan. 7 (AP)-Roundabout reports reached Stockholm bitterest kind of jungle warfare,

points on the coast of Yugoslavia. lied headquarters in Algiers called Gloucester 12 days ago. "completely erroneous" a report that Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported

"crack Allied divisions" had landed today that Marines pressing eastin Yugoslavia. This account was ward toward Borgen bay from the carried by Reuters, quoting the Cape Cloucester beachhead have en-Stockholms-Tidningen, which in countered fierce opposition and only information to reports from Zagreb, capital of puppet Croatia. A quali- big guns and American planes are fied but unofficial source in London supporting the Marines by strafing Harrisburg, Jan. 7 (AP)-Penn- said the report "probably was Japanese lines and gun positions.

from Zagreb by way of Budapest, the Cape Gloucester action The council today announced and likewise must be considered

### Give No Details

door canvasses to ask questions of the size of the forces, or whether Gloucester, where American airmen come out and play in the daytime." tory gardens, and salvage activi- ish, but American and British of- baul on the northeastern tip of New ficers and liaison missions have been Britain, where a fighter sweep "Our plans for nutrition work reported active with Yugoslav guer- knocked 10 Japanese planes out of since his secret return to the main- better. The Jap pilot calibre is go- will be developed according to the rillas for several weeks. Some of the sky, and at Kavien, New Ire-

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# JAP DEAD IN

Advanced Allied Headquarters. New Guinea, Jan. 7 (AP)-In the today that Allied specialist troops Japanese defenders of New Britain had landed at several strategic island have lost another 600 dead in their stiffening resistance to the Meanwhile dispatches from Al- Marines who landed at Cape

Both sides have wheeled up their

The 600 Japanese dead reported

Aerial warfare against the Japa nese centered at Madang, New and probably sunk.

attack and during a later enemy Zurich dispatches to London assault against the withdrawing carrier force.

The blast against Madang, im-

Strayed: Black and white Cockerel Spaniel, name's Skippy. Reward. Telephone 637.

# EXPANSION OF POLAND AREA AT IS SUGGESTED

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press War Analyst

The newspaper "Prefree Poland," bach, York street. published in Moscow, calls for postthe Soviet occupied in 1939 when Miller, Baltimore street. Hitler began his effort to conquer

publication may be associated with Mrs. E. Ray Williams. a Polish organization having the approval of the Soviet government. it was disapproved by the Red dorff, Carlisle street.

### Sensational Plan

"Prefree Poland" has been daring. The idea which it advances is sensational and, from some viewpoints, undoubtedly provocative. Still, it strikes me that publication of this bold suggestion may help ease the tense Russo-Polish situation and so brighten the councils of the big three-Russia, America and Britain. Such a solution of the Polish imbroglio isn't, of course, a brand new thought. A lot of folk have been wondering quietly why Germany shouldn't be made to foot the bill, since she has been the cause of the world's greatest ills during the past generation of turmoil. Speculation along this line, however, has been restrained because of its inflammability.

So far as my advices go, there are many people high in Allied circles who definitely would like to see Germany split up into its component states after the war. My guess is that Russia, for one, would be contented with such a program. It isn't a far reach from this to "Prefree Poland's" advocacy that some portion of the Reich go to home on West Broadway.

"Pay For Crimes"

changes its position, Poland must look to the Reich for territorial compensation. The Soviet govern-Won't get that eastern territory back. Lincoln avenue.

What's the alternative to acceptance of Moscow's claim? There's no use mincing words: All the signs read that any effort to compel World war.

Russia points to her maps and history and says this territory must return to her because it's ethnoland was lost by Russia to Poland

as an aftermath of the last war. It's easy to understand the heart burnings on both sides of this dispute. But despite hot words, no nation has yet come forward to say Push Demand To that it wants to take a hand in settling the issue with bombs and

Claim On Germany

slice of Silesia

Those who have been pondering | On the other hand, War Food Adthis question have been thinking ministrator (WFA) officials say that along the lines of Poland receiving reduction of pork ration point volues Saidor, New Guinea, January 2 have East Prussia, the once free city of is aggravating the butter shortage inoved ten miles northward to con- rolling around the clock. Danzig and a slice of eastern Ger- since ration stamps are interchange- tact the enemy and now are less tory that Russia is at this moment some consumers are using points for- Japanese forces cut off in the without losses at the hands of Gereastern Europe for centuries.

proposal will be awaited with con- a shortage later. cern. Should the Poles feel able to subscribe to this idea, it might provide a solution for one of the most difficult problems which the Allies have to face. Premier Mikolajczyk, speaking in London last night, strongly hinted that Poland sia's claims. He did say, however, that "irrespective of political situation" the Russian offensive "brings reckoning with the Germans.

## 26 Cadets Killed

Kingman, Ariz., Jan. 7 (AP)-Twenty-six aviation cadets were killed last night when a Santa Fe a bus carrying 36 airmen stationed is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph pelled planes first flew over the outer unopposed at the Kingman Army Gunnery Redding, South Washington street. London area in an experimental School here.

ing were not expected to live, the Ravenna, Ohio, ordnance plant screaming down. air base public relations office re- where he has been stationed the

ported. Preliminary information indicated the bus, which was returning the

## Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

The Wednesday Bridge club will GERMAN'S COST meet next Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ida Sperry instead of Mrs. David Blocher as previously an-

Dr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Harbach

war expansion of Poland westward Mrs. Herbert W. Schroeder and Leander and Sarah Thomas Rice, of at the expense of Germany, and sons, Michael and Philip, Dolgeville. Adams county, and is survived by a warns the Poles that Russia won't New York, are visiting Mrs. daughter, Miss Mabel Webb, at give up the Polish territory which Schroeder's mother, Mrs. Edgar A home, three sons, Ralph Webb, Car-

The Moscow dispatch which re- Auxiliary are asked to meet at the a brother and two sister, Charles H. ports this development doesn't Bender funeral home Saturday eve- Rice, of Latrobe, Mrs. William Coolidentify "Prefree Poland," but the ning at 7 o'clock to view the body of ey, Biglerville, R. 2, and Mrs. Em-

In any event, we are safe in assum- turned to Ripon, Wisconsin, after Shulenberger funeral home, Carlisle, ing that the paper wouldn't be per- spending a short furlough with his where friends may call on Saturday mitted to print such an article if parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Dear- evening. Burial in the Bendersville

> Riley Keefer, Chambersburg, were dent of Emmitsburg, Md., died recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday at his home in Over-Small's son and daughter-in-law, brook, Philadelphia. Death followed follow. Mr. and Mrs. Stover A. Small, South an extended illness. Stratton street.

the members of the Wednesday her home on Chambersburg street.

members of the Wednesday Evening timore street.

Broadway, has returned from the meeting at the Little funeral home Pacific Coast where she spent some at 8 o'clock. time with her husband, Lieut. Mur- Requiem high mass at 8:30 a. m ray B. Frazee, U. S. N.

members of the Hospital Bridge ment in St. Aloysius cemetery, Litclub Thursday afternoon at her tlestown.

M. T. Hartman, Adams County Mrs. Senora Catherine Kemper, After all, who weeps at the Farm Agent, returned Thursday eve- wife of David L. Kemper, died at thought of Germany paying for ning from Pennsylvania State col- 7:45 o'clock Thursday morning at lege where he had attended an ag- her residence in Hanover. Unless Moscow unexpectedly ricultural conference this week.

ment has time and again, right up club Thursday evening at her home the month. She was married to Zeros in all, despite being out of meeting will be held in two weeks is the 1939 line, and that Poland with Mrs. George A. Bender, East

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Dillman, Barlow, today celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary. Mr. Dillman, Russia to surrender the disputed a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillarea would precipitate another man, South Washington street, and Harvey Myers, Littlestown R. D., a logically White Russian and Ukran- at St. Francis Xavier Catholic a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran ian. Also, say the Muscovites, this church, Thursday morning, January church. 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Vaughn were the attendants. Mr. burg Furniture factories.

## Ease Pork Ration parlors until the hour of services.

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)-Con-While Russia claims Poland partly gressional demands for a two-week on racial grounds, the Poles are able suspension of pork rationing to reto advance similar arguments as lieve hog-glutted livestock markets regards considerable German terri- were underscored today by a threat on the north coast of New Guinea, comes necessary.

man residents of these areas to ing to remedy the pork surplus situ- a shrinking pocket by Australian que said. Germany, to avoid the racial con- ation, government food officials flicts which have been the curse of have refused to order a pork rationing holiday on the ground that it The attitude of the Polish govern- would result in maldistribution of ment in exile to "Prefree Poland's available supplies and might lead to

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"suffering from invasion nerves" recently and mentioned a report circulating nearer the moment of our final units of the British First and tinued the almost daily Allied raids panied by air alerts in Geneva and which is the Blue Ribbon orchard as a whole since the invasion of the past two weeks. Italy-were concentrating on the In Bus-Train Crash Italian east coast at Bari for a Rocket Plane Is Balkan invasion

> FATHER IN WAR PLANT Pvt. Richard M. Redding, 18, re-

last two years.

cadets from a night training mis- 46,500,000 persons in the United the ramble of its powerful engines | RAF, Dominion and Allied fight- and preserving products have been part of the plants' produce goes to sion on a gunnery range near the States under the federal old-age were heard as the plane shot over- ers also carried out supporting developed there and processing the Army and Navy and is shipped base, did not stop at the crossing. land survivors insurance program. head.

### **DEATHS**

Mrs. Georgia Rice Webb, widow

She was a daughter of the late lisle, C. Walter Webb, of Jacksonville, Florida, and Chester E. Webb, Members of the American Legion Wormleysburg, three grandchildren, ory Tuckey, Biglerville R. 1.

Funeral services Sunday after-Pyt. Richard Deardorff has re- noon at 3:30 o'clock at the J. R. cemetery.

Reese A. Shorb

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Small and Mrs. Reese A. Shorb, 60, a former resi- regret to inform you . . .

Mr. Shorb was a retired employe Mrs. P. J. McGlynn entertained of the Bell Telephone company, by whom he had been employed for Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at many years. Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Agnes Mrs. D. E. Hess entertained the brother, Edwin Shorb, Emmitsburg.

Bridge club this week at her home | The body was brought to Liton Reservoir avenue. The next tlestown by J. W. Little & Son. meeting will be held in two weeks funeral directors, and was taken to with Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely, Bal- their funeral home, Maple avenue. where friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. The funeral Mrs. Murray B. Frazee, Jr., West will be held Saturday morning,

in St. Aloysius Catholic church, Littlestown, the rector, the Rev. Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer entertained John H. Weber, celebrant. Inter-

Mrs. David L. Kemper

She was a daughter of the late five more listed as probables.

Clinton Kemper, Westminster; Mrs. in the confirmed score. Kemper, at home; also a brother, joined the Marine Corps. Mrs. Dillman, the former Miss Helen M. Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Livingston, Biglerville R sister, and a number REPORT 60,000 C. H. Musselman Mrs. Ezra Livingston, Biglerville R. great-grandchildren, and a number D., were married at a nuptial mass of nieces and nephews. She was

Services Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Frederick Bucher funeral home, 269 Dillman is employed at the Gettys- Frederick street, in Hanover, in charge of her pastor, the Rev. Dr. Harry Hursh Beidleman. Interment in Rest Haven cemetery, Hanover. Friends may call at the Bucher

Yanks Advance

American forces which landed at

veterans on the Huon peninsula who now are within 67 airline miles of their American Allies at Saidor.

forces roared in over Kaveing harby 1,000-pound bombs. A shortage fighters. of Japanese destroyers in the Southwest Pacific theatre has been indi- in Germany, the identity of which cated by the use of sub-chasers as was not disclosed, the Mosquitoes

The fighter sweep over Rabaul by enemy waters. has been engaged in active fighting nese more than 180 planes during controlled Paris radio said.

heralded by a distant screech which ern France. The light and medium ville plant and since has been staffed year-round schedule. grew in volume until it sounded bombers were escorted by Allied with a chemist and one or more as-By 1944 there will be an estimated like a giant whistling kettle. Then fighters

# ACE FLIER IS MISSING AFTER

of John W. Webb, carnisle, died this By a tragic twist of fate, Major votions." morning at her home, following a Gregory Boyington was reported | Carolyn Taylor was recently elecnews of his entry into the Marine surer. Corps hall of fame by downing his 26th Japanese plane in combat over

The 31-year-old former "Flying studies at Wilson college after the Tiger" joined Marine Maj. Joe Foss holidays spent at her home in Bigof Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and lerville. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, of first World war fame, as co-holder of in a sweep over New Britain four tinuing his teaching at the Biglerdays ago. His achievement was re- ville high school until time to re- cans? ported yesterday from Guadalcanal. port for duty.

Give No Details

not come back from his triumph.

The wire said details would be slow in arriving, but a letter would

The mother expressed faith that and he will show up somehow, somewhere," she said.

She recalled the philosophical note in a December 20 letter to his step-Cookson of Littlestown, and one father, a county employe here, in which he said:

"As you have always taught me, there is nothing worth while unless you earn it. . You taught me that the faith that I held could beat anything in the world. Always Led Men

"I have learned that many things have to be used to achieve a good purpose. I have had to send men to their deaths. I have had to write to their mothers and fathers; to young wives with children.

"The only consolation I have is that I led my boys into everything they went into." Greg Boyington led his men, too,

ticipated in the flight and shot down Mrs. Clair Slaybaugh, Idaville. six of 20 intercepting Zeros, with

John and Lydia Renniker Myers and Other members of "Boyington's guest of her son and daughter-in-Mrs. Howard F. Sheets enter- would have been 81 years of age Blacksheep" Squadron expressed be- law, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry W tained the members of the Culvert had she lived until the middle of lief that the major destroyed 40 Sternat, Biglerville. to the present, made it emphatically on East Lincoln avenue. The next Mr. Kemper, who survives, 59 years action several months with a broken leg. However, only those seen be the leader for the Adult Chris-She leaves the following children: to crash, explode or burn are listed tian Endeavor society meeting at

Harry Smeak, Hanover; Mrs. Rena Boyington was credited with his church Sunday evening at 7:30 McGonigal, Hanover; Miss Anna first six kills while a Flying Tiger o'clock will discuss "Be Still and Kemper, Hanover, and Miss Mamie in China; the others after he re- Know."

# HOMELESS AFTER RAID ON STETTIN

Stockholm, Sweden, Jan. 7 (AP)-The Morgon Tidningen reported today that 60,000 persons were left homeless at Stettin, Germany's largest Baltic port, as the result of Wednesday night's raid by the

London, Jan. 7 (AP) - For the tory. A portion of German East from midwestern senators to force came at a time when leap-frogging sixth night in succession RAF Mos-Prussia is racially Polish. So is a that step by legislation, if it be- Allied forces were surging up the quitoes streaked across the English channel last night to plaster tar- of \$575,000. The corporation has gets in western Germany and keep the Allied air offensive against 000,000 business. Adolf Hitler's European fortress

The fleet plywood bombers knifed many as compensation for the terri- able between meats and butter and than 50 airline miles from Madang. into their targets and skipped away in process of reoccupying. It might merly spent for pork to buy butter, coastal jungles by the Saidor land- man anti-aircraft defenses or night be necessary to transport the Ger- And, although they are still seek- ing are being steadily driven into fighters, an Air Ministry communi-

Daylight Sweeps

The daylight pounding of the continent began soon after the return Carrier-based planes from Adm. of the Mosquitoes when the usual William F. Halsey's South Pacific parade of fighters and fighterbombers was observed starting bor Tuesday and sent three torpe- across the Strait of Dover, soon does into one destroyer and one followed by high-flying groups of increased steadily since that time as into the other. Both ships were hit medium bombers protected by

In addition to bombing objectives | county have come to bearing age.

Called "The Squirt" their night fighters to the defense the problems and progress of the of British heavy bombers pounded

6 Planes Lost

teamed up with fighter-bombers to

sweeps, the ministry said.

# Upper Communities

Miss Marian Thomas has return- den in 1943? Size of plot?

The Junior Christian ! ideavor society of Trinity-Bender's Evan-gelical and Reformed church will neet Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the church. Miss Mildred Osborn, getting the right food?

are spending a few days with the lengthy illness. She was a member missing in action only a few hours ted president of the society, Ida Mae meal planning if it were simple and former's mother, Mrs. H. F. Har- of the Bendersville Lutheran after this northern Washington Walter, vice president, Fred Warner, made fit the size of your family? farming community rejoiced at the secretary, and Jane Warren, trea-

ed to Chambersburg to resume her

the 26-plane record of aerial "kills" into the Army this week after havfor United States fliers. He did it ing volunteered for service, is con-

But Greg (Pappy) Boyington did The Rev. Arthur Leeming, of the Hoffman Orphanage, will deliver the problem? To Mrs. E. J. Hallenbeck, his sermon at the community week of mother, came the grim Navy De- prayer service to be held Sunday sylvania State College, was named confined to her bed at her home, was brought because of absence of partment telegram last night: "We evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Big- to head the council's nutrition pro- 512 West Main street. lerville United Brethren church, gram and will be assisted by: Mrs. The theme for the meeting will be E. A. Van Valkenberg, block leader "The Self Restraint of God."

Pvt. George Slaybaugh, York, son committee officials; Mrs. Conway "Greg" would come through safely. of Mr. and Mrs. Lanson Slaybaugh, Zirkle, consumer chairman; Dr. "I am confident he is all right Arendtsville, reported for duty De- Pauline Sanders, representing home cember 23, at Camp Meade, Maryland, and is now stationed at Ft. Deplanter Bowes, chairman of the McClellan, Alabama.

> Arthur Slaybaugh, Jersey City, New Jersey, is expected to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lanson Slaybaugh, Arendts-

The Volunteer class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, met Tuesday evening at the parsonage. The hostess committee included Mrs. Charles L. Yost, Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mrs. George Slaybaugh and Mrs. John Crawford.

Pvt. John Lawver, Abilene, Texas, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lawver, Biglerville,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Guise and on that sweep from which he failed daughter, Carole, Camp Hill, were to return, the Guadalcanal report recent guests of Mrs. Guise's said. More than 50 fighters par- brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. M. A. Sternat, Baltimore, is a

the Biglerville United Brethren

(Continued From Page 1) additional plant. The plant was enlarged there in 1915 and the apple canning business there was conducted along the same lines as at the main plant at Biglerville.

In 1920 ten acres of land, known as the old Inwood fair grounds, were purchased for a factory site at Inwood, West Virginia. The fruit processing plant there has grown steadily and with that growth has come a stimulation of the fruit industry in that section as well as business dedevelopments in the community in much the same way as the earlier

plants helped upper Adams county. \$10,000,000 Business

In June, 1922, the Musselman business was incorporated with a capital grown since that time into a \$10,-

A preserving plant was erected at Biglerville in 1928 and the manufacture of apple butter and jellies was begun. The demand for these products was so great that day and night shifts soon were working in the new unit. These products also opened new markets for fruit growers who now found a more profitable use for their apples not up to canning

In 1929, cherry canning was added to the Musselman operations. The volume of the cherry business has more acres of young cherry orchards throughout the upper section of the

700 Acres Of Fruit

The Musselman company owns won't yield easily, if at all, to Rus- yesterday said Zagreb residents were escort vessels in the Rabaul area also stabbed at northern France and and operates five fruit farms with a other RAF planes laid mines in total of about 700 acres of bearing trees. These plots of apple, cherry in the Croat capital that strong more than 50 planes Tuesday con- The Mosquito raids were accom- and peach orchards-the largest of Seventh armies-neither of which that already have cost the Japa- other Swiss cities, the German- between Arendtsville and Mc-Knightstown-have served as test-The previous night the Mosquitoes ing grounds for new orchard pracstaged a diversionary raid on Ber- tices and have kept the Musselman company management in touch with man lab have been patented.

The company developed its own London, Jan. 7 (AP)—When one of the Baltic port of Stettin with more trucking department in 1929 and in over 50 acres of land. The Inwood railroad freight train collided with cently wounded in the battle of Italy the new British-American jet-pro- than 1,000 tons of bombs almost recent years its fleet of big trucks plant now is devoted to the produchave carried Musselman products all tion of apple seace and glass-packed over the eastern United States. A vinegar. Apples are canned at Mr. Redding, father of the youth, flight many people rushed for shel- Yesterday, the Air Ministry said, large garage building was erected by Gardners while the Biglerville unit Two of the 10 servicemen surviv- is employed in war work at the ter, thinking that a heavy bomb was RAF light and medium bombers the company at Biglerville in 1936. produces canned apples, cherries, to-Sixteen years ago a chemical lab- mato juice, tomato puree, apple but-The mystery plane's arrival was attack military objectives in north- oratory was installed at the Bigler- ter bulk vinegar and jellies on a

Emmitsburg

(Continued From Page 1)

on foods and nutrition? Where?

serve fruits and vegetables?

ford are not available?

spare?

4. Did vou have a vegetable gar-

Tin And Waste

director; Mrs. H. B. Eliason and Dr.

Warren B. Mack. Victory Garden

economics teachers, and Mrs. Anna

News Briefs

(Continued From Page 1)

William Jackson Walker of the

U. S. Air Forces, a nephew of

the late Jacob Ruppert, brewer

and owner of the New York

Yankees baseball club, were

married last night at the bride's

London, Jan. 7 (AP)-The

Berlin radio, continuing its pep

talks on Nazi preparations to

beat off the expected Allied in-

vasion, said today that the

Atlantic rampart from the

Pyrenees mountains to Narvik

in northern Norway bristled

with "7,700 heavy guns." These

heavy emplacements, the broad-

cast went on, are in addition to

more than 3,000 heavy anti-

tank guns and "millions of land

mines" strewn along the coast

southward from the North sca.

New York, Jan. 7 (AP) -

subway and elevated riders ar-

rived at work 30 minutes to an

hour late again today because

of power difficulties on inter-

boro rapid transit lines which

officials attributed to the type

of coal available and man-

Pittsburgh, Jan. 7 (AP)-The

body of "Chicago Mike," an al-

most legendary recluse who for

15 years made his home on a

rocky ledge overlooking the

Monongahela river, was re-

covered today by deputy coro-

ners after two boys found him

dead. The coroner's office said

winter and summer in the al-

most inaccessible shelter, heat-

ed by steam pouring . from a

fissure in the earth and devoid

Cairo, Jan. 7 (AP) - RAF

heavy bombers attacked the port

of Rhodes, Nazi-held island in

the eastern Mediterranean dur-

ing January 5-6, an Allied Mid-

dle East communique said today,

and RAF and American long-

range fighters have sunk a num-

ber of loaded sailing ships, "a

type of shipping on which the

enemy is now forced largely to

depend" in supplying the occu-

Washington, Jan. 7 (AP) -.

Sharp cutbacks of military

equipment and a 40 per cent re-

duction of aluminum output for

war purposes is predicted for

1944 but about all it will amount

to for civilians is 2,000,000 elec-

tric irons, 50,000 bathtubs and

possibly a few stoves and refrig-

London, Jan. 7 (AP)-Ameri-

ean Thunderbolt and Lightning

fighter planes which escorted

heavy bombers in Wednesday's

assault on the German U-boat

and shipBuilding center of Kiel

destroyed 18 Nazi aircraft with-

out loss for a new American

fighter record over Germany.

processes developed in the Mussel-

Products Widely Known

wood plants of the company cover

Musselman company products new

sistants. New formulae for canning go to all parts of the world. A large

methods have been improved. Some to Allied forces on every continent.

The Biglerville-Gardners and In-

The previous record was 16.

"Chicago Mike" lived both

his identity is unknown.

of all furnishings.

pied islands.

power shortage.

iousands of New York city's

home here.

Pennsylvania nutrition council.

Okanogan, Wash., Jan. 7 (AP) - "Making A Guide For Personal De- be sure that all of your family are per unit has been placed against will soon be called for his final each dwelling to cover the oper- examination and induction. 2. Would you use information on 3. Have you ever attended classes

> 5. Did you can or otherwise pre- in the general tax above last year Pvt. William Earl Topper has been 6. What items of food, clothing, cost of labor and supplies. The as- Airport, Macon, Georgia, to APO or household electrical equipment sessed taxable value of the personal 12453 care postmaster, New York Dale Smith, who was inducted which you really need and can af- and real estate property is \$800,000 city, preparatory to embarking for and at 35 cents per hundred the overseas duty. income is \$2,800 of which amount 7. Are you processing your tin the sum of \$1,044 is paid to the light company for street lights, and \$288 to the water company for fire 8. Have you any waste fats to 9. What is your worst shopping and general expense. Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, of Penn-

Mrs. John Eyler is suffering with school.

the flu and confined to her bed at her home, 524 West Main street.

Emmitsburg-The burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sanders, commissioners have fixed the tax 309 North Seton avenue, now have rate for the year 1944 at 35 cents three sons in the service, S-Sgt. to meet general operating expenses, James J., Station Hospital, Camp and 15 cents for retirement of bonds Stewart, Georgia; Sgt. Allen C., on each \$100 of the assessed taxable APO 647, postmaster, New York value of all the real estate within city, and Pvt. Howard C., San Franthe town limits. The charge of \$2 cisco. Another son, Anthony Owen,

ating cost of the sewer disposal Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson, 133 plant and lines for the year 1944. Main street, have two daughters in Bonds amounting to \$1,500 have training for service, S 2-c Mary Pabeen, called for retirement which tricia at the Link Training Instrucwill reduce the bonded debt to \$7,000 tors School, Naval Air Station, Atfrom the original issue of \$10,000. lanta, Georgia, and Frances A., The town officials state that an Cadet Nurse Training School, Union increase of five cents per hundred Memorial hospital, Baltimore.

is necessary to meet the increased transferred from Herbert Smart

### PARENT FINED \$5

Charles Shultz, Baltimore street plug service for 1944. The remainder paid a fine of \$5 and costs on a is needed for street maintenance school law violation charge brought before Justice of the Peace John H. Mrs. John Bollinger is ill and Basehore Thursday. The charge one of the Shultz youngsters from

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weather promised a gay opening for

50 days of racing at the ornate

Milbrook stable's Pacher, ridden by

Hurricanes could not occur if the

the cost of

all wool rugs

MARVIN

RUGS

Gettysburg college will inaugurate its nine-game basketball schedule here Saturday evening when it clashes with the Armed Forces Induction Station quintet, of Harris-

The 1944 Bullet quintet will be a far-cry from the teams local fans are accustomed to but Coach "Hen" Bream has one of the scrappiest outfits in many seasons and one which will battle each opponent to the final whistle.

Coach Bream makes no secret of the fact that his entire squad is built around Vince Parnell, sharp-shooting forward and only veteran remaining from last year. The burden of the offense will fall on the former Hazleton high flash and all plays will also center around him.

As a whole the Bullets will be small in stature. Shepperd, who is scheduled to jump center, will be the tallest of the starters and he is under six feet.

### Probable Starters

comprise Parnell and Orth, forwards; Sheppard, center, and baseball map, but we still wonder Rexroth, g Roberts and Martini, guards. Why major leaguers are so interested Starner, g Roberts, former football ace, played in this essentially minor league Kuntz, g last year as a member of the Bul- project. . . . It's the big league offilet jayvee quintet. Martini has cials who keep pointing out that it

and recently defeated the strong anti-chain move by Judge Landis, of Knouse, g

ball handler who received his early pensive appendages. court experience at a state teacher's college in Kansas. The best SHORTS AND SHELLS shot on the team is probably John | The story is that Georgia Tech's Gabuzda, guard, who has been Eddie Prokop operated like Sammy averaging nearly 20 points per game Baugh without knowing what hapin league contests.

Squadrons in Prelim

the preliminary game at 7 o'clock. a man running (not walking) in his composed of Navage, Henry, Oliver, Jack returned from Georgia for to-Clutts, Gurchie, Leschak, Realford, night's tiff with Lulu Costantino, he Britton, Wecklein and McCormick was accompanied by a 17-year-old Squadron C will be represented by lightweight named Frank Hartman. Richeson, Perry, Perlman, Strebel, who will be dubbed Jack Rabbit. Kosffenberger, Segebelli and Scar-

### BYRON NELSON GOLF FAVORITE the best man at heavyweight Tami Mauriello's wedding—and with no microphone to help him.

Los Angeles, Jan. 7 (AP)-He hasn't fired a shot but Toledo's Byron Nelson is the pre-Los Angeles losing streak, Coach Kyle Anderfavorite.

A field of 135 set out today over the Wilshire Country club in quest mental strain, nevertheless. Most of first prize, \$4,375 in War Bonds, of the fellows are worrying about 2, Buffalo 1. among them 26 top flight professionals and amateurs who were exempt from the 36-hole qualifying SERVICE DEPT. test. Wednesday.

Nelson, who recently completed a coast-to-coast benefit tour with Jug at Camp Croft, S. C., recently, the almost everywhere, has tried several athletic office immediately laid times to capture the Los Angeles open, but it always has eluded him. He must be right, now, for last Tuesday he toured the Hillcrest Michigan coach, has been made course here in 65, seven under par.

Stiff Competition Lord Byron will be up against some mighty stiff competition, Mc-Spaden is here. So are Craig Wood,

Willie Hunter, Lloyd Mangrum, Olin Dutra and Tony Penna. There will be 18 holes today and tomorrow, then the field will be cut to the 60 low scorers, plus ties, and these will fight it out through

Sunday and Monday. Dark horse possibilities, because worth Vines of Pasadena; Johnny

CANNERS PLAY MONDAY

honors with rounds of 70 and 72.

Edgar Benner announced today that Biglerville high school will meet Camp Hill high at Biglerville Monday evening instead of Tuesday evening as previously scheduled.

FILE GAME KILL

State Game Commission little more dium penalty for failure to comply.

BANKER SENTENCED

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (AP)-John finally is coming his way tonight. Francis Neville, 52, who rose from guard to new accounts manager of thing the principals have in combezzling \$70,223.31.

### Hanover Quintets Here This Evening

Attendance at Gettysburg high school basketball games this season is expected to reach a new high this evening when the Maroons meet their old rivals, Hanover, in the opening game of the Southern Pennsylvania Interscholastic

A good number of fans is expected to come here from Hanover while many more local supporters are expected to attend now that the holiday season is past.

Dave Dayhoff and Arthur Fellows will officiate in the varsity game while Vince Parnell and Don Roberts will handle the jayvee game which will get underway at 7 o'clock.

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR. New York, Jan. 7 (AP)-No doubt Coble. f.

there are plenty of good common- Rice, f The starting lineup is expected to sense reasons for re-drawing the Utz, c

never played ball before. Orth and is silly to have little leagues over-Shepperd have had a little high lapping each other and towns where natural rivalries might develop oper- Biglerville The Armed Forces aggregation is ating in different circuits. . . And a member of the YMCA Industrial generally they add that if leagues league of Harrisburg and at present were more compact and travel exis in fourth place. Off to a poor penses were reduced, minor clubs Garretson, f start this season when it employed could operate under local ownership Taylor, f a zone defense, the team has and wouldn't have to keep running Guise, f switched to the man-for-man style to their big brothers for help. . . . of play with much success lately They might be anticipating another Hall, g ....

New Cumberland Reception Center course, but our guess is that last season's declining attendances made Pitzer, g Foremost in the visitors lineup the chain operators think about will be Lt. Jerry King, an excellent divesting themselves of these ex- Walters, g

pened during much of the Sugar Bowl game . . . If true, adds Scoop Squadrons B and C of the local Latimer, the Greenville, S. C., scribe, Aircrew Detachment will clash in "his was the greatest exhibition of The Squadron B outfit will be sleep I ever saw." . . . When Beau

. . Bob Steuber (ex-Missouri and Arendtsville Bears) who was the nation's top Biglerville football scorer for De Pauw last fall, has turned up in a Marquette bas-

ketball suit as a Navy V-5 tramee. Crooner Frank Sinatra will be the best man at heavyweight Tami

QUOTE, UNQUOTE After the Chicago U. basketball \$12,500 open golf championship son explained: "We have no trouble over losing men in the draft, but the club has been laboring under a their dads going into service."

When Max Krauser, who had over 500 pro wrestling matches, arrived plans to match him with another hefty soldier-presumably to learn if he really could rassle. . . Lieut. officer in charge of all midwest colleges having Navy flight preparatory programs . . . The Cherry Point, N. C., Marines are tuning up national champion for the duration; a strong track to the Hill, Feb. 12, indoor meet at Chapel Hill, Feb. 12, a strong track team for the southern which will be sponsored jointly by North Carolina U. and the pre-

NAMES IS M'M'S

flight school.

Bob (Hunchy) Hoernschemeyer, team a few years ago . . . And in Pa., 8. as "Hoermyr" and Hemser.'

## Montgomery Picked

Both boys' and girls' teams will play. Jack's New York-Pennsylvania ver- outpointed Billy Nappier, 145, Bos- into the ring and Lulu, usually a Tonight Biglerville plays at Boiling sion of the lightweight title, Bob- ton, 8. Harrisburg, Jan. 7 (AP)-Sports- feature tonight of Matchmaker Nick Pfc. Hugh Murphy, 163, Camp Kilmen were reminded today by the Londes' fight card at Olympia sta- mer, outpointed Danny Aldridge, it a "warmup" scrap for Jack is

-file 1943 game kill reports before the repeat a ten-round decision he scor- 152, Newark, N. J., stopped Freddie January 15 deadline or risk a \$2 ed over his Mexican opponent two Cabral, 153, Cambridge, 3; Babe years ago at Philadelphia. That Synnott, 150, Fall River, outpointed bout was close enough to make Alec Reback, 158, Pawtucket, 6. Peralta seek another chance which

Losing to Sammy Angott is somethe Liberty & Trust Company's Ol- mon. Peralta dropped a ten-round ployment of prisoners of war to ease transhipped from the Aluminum ney Branch, was sentenced to 18 decision to Angott here last fall, the labor shortage in Pennsylvania's Corporation of America plant near months' imprisonment yesterday and Montgomery has given up on anthracite mines has been suggested Crassona, Pa., to Philadelphia war when he pleaded guilty to em- the Angott series after losing three by Major W. W. Inglis, president of plants. Firemen said an exploding

### **ARENDTSVILLE** TRIPS BIGLER

The Arendtsville junior varsity boys' and girls' cage teams won a today. twin bill from Biglerville Thursday on the Arendtsville floor.

Piling up a 15-8 lead in the first half, the Arendtsville boys won by a comfortable 25-15. Hartzell looped 14 points for the victors.

In the preliminary game the Arendtsville girls won 22-14 after getting off to a big lead in the first period. Garretson and Kleinfelter led the scoring for their respective

The box scores:			
Arendtsville	G	F	P
Hartzell, f	6	2-2	1
Swisher, f	0	0-0	
Oyler, f	0	0-0	
D. Keller, f	1	0-0	
H. Keller, f	0	0-1	
Fissel, c	0	0-0	
Taylor, c	1	1-2	
Allison, g	0	0-0	
Singley, g	3	0-2	
	MARKS.	-	-
Totals	11	3-6	2
Biglerville			
McClimans, f	1	1-6	

0-0 0-1 0-0 Score by periods: 4 11 3 7-25 Arendtsville 3 5 6 1-15

2-2

1-1

Referee, McDannell. Girls' Game Arendtsville 0-6 Wierman, f 1---5 0-0 Tate, g 0-0

Totals	10	2-13	
Biglerville			
Lupp, f	1	1-3	
Kleinfelter, f	4	1-3	
Kane, f	0	0-1	
Welker, f	0	0-0	
Rexroth, f	0	0-0	
Walters, f	0	0-1	
Livingstone, f	0	1-2	
McCauslin, f	0	1-2	
Nary, g	0	0-0	
Yost, g	0	0-0	
Карр, д	0	0-0	
Herring, g	0	0-0	
Totals	5	4-12	
Score by periods:			

Referee, Kane. **Bisons Lose Again** To Indianapolis

(By The Associated Press) team ended its two-year, 45-game can Hockey league it probably will cause of ill health, says he has relesing streak Coach Kyle Anderlosing streak Coach Kyle Coach Kyle Coach Kyle Coach

old story. Final score, Indianapolis culosis sanitoruim.

season, was especially tough for Eddie Shore's Bisons to take. The Caps lost two key players when Moose Sherritt and Red Kane were forced out of the lineup in the second because of a charley-horse and an injured hip, but still came from behind to win in the last period.

A 20-foot shot by Morey Rimstad gave Buffalo the lead in the second period, but Johnny Sorell tied at the start of the third period, then Berthe game was played without a single penalty.

### Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Indiana's typrographical typhoon Philadelphia, outpointed Angelo the Beau won't be able to catch Lulu who troubled football writers all the Callura, 1384, Hamilton, Ont., 8; let alone punch him. of their sparkling play recently, are past season, played for the Cin- Gus Jones, 1861/2, Philadelphia, out- In making his first start since the former tennis champion, Ells- cinnati American legion baseball pointed Billy Pappas, 180, Reading, winning back his 135-pound crown

Worcester, 3.

1661/2, Newark, 6.

USE PRISONERS IN MINES

the Glen Alden Coal company.

### Play Seven Games OPPOSES GRID Littlestown Will

Due to war conditions Littlestown high school will play a greatly curtalled basketball schedule this year, only seven games being listed on the complete schedule announced

The schedule follows: January 11, New Oxford, boys and girls, home; January 14, Arendtsville, boys and girls, home; January 20, Quincy orphanage, varsity and junior varsity, home; January 28, New Oxford, boys and girls, away; February 8, Arendtsville, boys and girls, away: February 18, Stewartstown, varsity, away; February 25, Stewartstown, varsity and junior varsity, home.

### SPORT **SHORTS**

New York, Jan. 7 (AP)-Joe Mcthe championship New York Yankees to 1943. won't be in the party of club officials that will inspect the club's

Little, Columbia university football frozen for the duration. coach, last night was formally preaward for meritorious contribution war over with as quickly as pos-

Johnny Rucker plans to play with necessary." the New York Giants this season | In paying tribute to his predeceshelp out, if I can."

the 23 contestants in the 38th annual Jackson Day marathon run here tomorrow will be 60-year-old Bill Kennedy of New Haven, Connecticut, who 27 years ago won the famous Patriot Day race in Boston.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 7 (AP) Pittsburgh Pirates, had returned his Governor Martin said today. 1944 contract unsigned.

not disclosed but the Times quoted League of Women Voters, the Gov- James J. Davis, Republican. Sewell as saying a month ago that ernor asserted: he would not agree to play for less celved approximately \$12,000. He was rejected by the Army a

ed case of flat feet.

Fort Smith, Ark., Jan. 7 (AP)-If by some very remote chance the New York Giants, forced out of people. They were demanded by Indianapolis drops out of the Ameri- play in mid-season last year be- the people themselves." can Hockey league it probably will cause of ill health, says he has reresume activity and will report to just, equitable and easily under-The Bisons haven't beaten the the Giants for spring training. The stood" and that "all budgets, local, Caps all season and last night, in 26-year-old righthander underwent state and federal must be balanced, their fifth try, it was the same treatment at the Arkansas Tuber-

By JACK HAND

New York, Jan. 7 (AP)-Mike Jacobs' champ dollar magnet gets the call to start the 1944 Madison Square Garden fight season in the nie Ruelle rapped home the winning approved big money tempo tonight goal with seven minutes left. Oddly when Beau Jack, the New York and Pennsylvania lightweight king, risks his reputation against Lulu Costantino in a non-title 10-rounder. Twelve thousand are expected to

It's 1 to 3 that Jack, the Augusta, Ga., shoeshine boy, will be able to outpunch the clever East Side New Philadelphia-Dorsey Lay, 1361/2, Yorker but the dissenters argue that

from Bob Montgomery, the Georgia Dawson, the former Chicagoan, and box scores of two tournament games Boston-Henry Chmielewski, 163, kid is taking on a real fancy danc-Harry Bassler, who bagged medalist at Flint, Mich., his name appeared Portland, Me., outpointed George ing master. This is the kind of (Sonny) Horne, 165, Niles, O., 8; fighter calculated to give Jack the Jimmy Mulligan, 166, Lowell, miseries. Lulu has been a consistent knocked out Bobby Howard, 159, winner in the smaller clubs where he has fought the best, and the rest To Defeat Peralta Portland, Me.—Coley Welch, 1601/2, too. He has a pair of nimble feet, Portland, outpointed Johnny Fin- a talented left hand an able corps Detroit, Jan. 7 (AP) - His eye azzo, 1681/2, Baltimore, 10; Maurice of assistants in the Johnson brothers. fastened on another shot at Beau Cloutier, 149, Manchester, N. H., Jack expects to carry 137 pounds feather, must top 135. The question cat Bob Montgomery of Philadel- Highland Park, N. J.-Lew Max- is whether the extra pounds will phia tackles durable Joey Peralta of well, 136, Newark, outpointed Sammy slow Lulu down and let Jack's Douglas, Ariz., in the ten-round Mamone, 140, Greenwich, Conn., 8; heavier punches work their damage. The champ's camp must consider

signed for a tough one with Sammy than a week remains in which to Montgomery is a 1 to 2 favorite to Fall River, Mass.—Buddy Farrell, Angott in the same arena on Jan. 28. ALUMINUM DESTROYED

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (AP)-Fire swept a trucking warehouse here vesterday destroying 50,000 pounds of finished aluminum. Charles Steinmetz, manager of the ware-Scranton, Pa., Jan. 7 (AP)-Em- house, said the aluminum was being oil heater caused the blaze.

### **RULES CHANGE** Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)-Sena-

By BILL KING

**UNTIL VICTORY** 

A policy of following in the footsteps presidential campaign. of his three great predecessors as Army lieutenant colonel. "It is my hope and intention to be

standing men who have preceded me to the chairmanship of this important committee," Bingham said. "Since 1905, when President Theodore Roosevelt demanded that college authorities reform college Carthy's aim was a little short when football, the rules committee has had he pitched a log on the fireplace of three chairmen: Walter Camp, 1906 his Buffalo home during the Christ- to 1911; Edward K. Hall, 1911 to Michigan senator declared. mas holldays. So the manager of 1932; and Walter R. Okeson, 1932

Roles Frozen

Bingham explained that he was spring training site at Atlantic City opposed to holding a meeting of the over the week-end. The log fell rules committee during the duration on McCarthy's big toe of his right of the war. He pointed out that a foot, giving him a painful, but not the last meeting, held in Tucson, serious injury, club officials said. Arizona, after the 1941 football season, his immediate predecessor an-New York, Jan. 7 (AP) - Lou nounced that the rules would be

"Our most important job right sented the Touchdown club's annual now is to concentrate on getting the to the game. The presentation took sible," Bingham continued. "When place at the club's annual dinner. that task is finished, the football rules committee will make a pene-Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 7 (AP)- trating analysis of the game to de-Despite an ailing back, Outfielder termine what changes, if any, are

because "baseball has been hard hit sors, Bingham cited Camp for his by the draft and I feel that I should leadership when football was passing definitely a possibility and seems to Rucker, rejected for the armed mass strategy to the open game; forces last year because of an in- Hall for stabilizing it following the jury to his back, previously was introduction of the forward pass and ment on any candidate. We are tryreported planning to retire from Okeson for codifying the present ing to crystallize sentiment." playing rules.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 7 (AP)-"Much -The St. Petersburg Times said to- of the freedom we are supposed to

"One of the dangers that menace conference, declared he and Duff than \$20,000. Last season he re- free government is the cost of gov- had not discussed the matter and ernment. Governmental costs have added the question of releasing Duff risen so rapidly in America during from his state post should be bemonth ago because of an aggravat- the last two generations that this burden may cause the collapse of free government."

But he added, "these great ex-Pitcher Harry (Hank) Feldman of penses were not forced upon the

Declaring that "we must overhaul the Governor continued: "Taxes must never reach the point

axiom must never be forgotten."

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'37 Chev. 2-dr. Sedan, Master Deluxe
'38 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedans, Heater
'37 Chev. 2-dr. Sedan, Master Deluxe
'38 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedans, Heater
'39 Chrysler Sedan, New Motor
'39 Bantam Panel Truck, \$345
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'36 Ford 2-dr. Sedans, New Motor
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'38 Chrysler Sedan, G. R., Inspected

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### GOP Seeks Accord On Foreign Policy

tor Vandenberg (R-Mich) today challenged Democratic National Chairman Frank Walker to take the initiative in accepting what the senator called a four-month-old invitation of Republicans to eliminate

chairman of the football rules com- Walker's statement in an interview striking municipal employes voted an entry list of 17 sprinters with mittee, which will go into effect aft- yesterday that the important thing not to return to work. er the war, was announced today by for this country now is "to adopt the newly appointed William J. an international policy that is the prison inmates were needed to able favorite. Scratches were ex-Bingham, Harvard athletic director worthwhile and plan for the peace," keep the filter beds clean and guard pected to reduce the field to an even now on leave of absence as a U. S. ought to be followed by action on against interruptions in the water dozen by post-time. the part of the Democrats.

a worthy successor to the three outwishful thinking by indicating would see to it that men were supwhere, when and how the Demo- plied to keep the filtering plants gocratic party either has spoken as ing. to accept the invitation extended to Bernard Samuel's plea that they re-

### RAMSEY BLACK MAY RUN FOR to negotiate with the three locals of

Harrisburg, Jan. 7 (AP)-Ramsey S. Black, assistant postmaster gen- the average wage of the street cleaneral, today came into the Demo- ers is \$5.28 a day and water departcratic April primary picture as a possible organization candidate for Chicago, Detroit, Milwaukee and the U. S. Senate after conferences other like cities. Besides asking an with county chairmen were wound increase, the transfer from day-rate up here by top-flight party leaders.

Joseph F. Guffey said Black "is through its transitional stages from be developing strength" although State Chairman David L. Lawrence asserted "we are maxing no com-

Guffey and Lawrence interviewed leaders from 43 counties in the past few weeks and plan to resume conferences later, possibly in Washington. Lawrence, who said the state committee meeting in February would slate candidates as usual, added county leaders favor supporting Superior Court Judge Chester H. Rhodes for reelection.

Duff Undecided

Attorney General James H. Duff. day that Truett (Rip) Sewell, enjoy has been lost" through ex- meantime, insisted "I haven't made "Blooper Ball" pitcher for the tension of government activities, up my mind yet" when asked whether he will run as the Repub-In an address prepared for de- lican organization candidate for the Salary offered in the contract was livery before the Allegheny County seat now held by U. S. Senator Governor Martin, at his press

> come a candidate is "a matter we will consider when we come to it." Martin added "there hasn't been a friend of any candidate for the senate who has said a word to me

that he be backed for the place. BLAMES UNION LEADERS

Philadelphia, Jan 7 (AP)-Union leaders are blamed by a British of confiscation. \* \* \* The power to trade unionist for America's wartax is the power to destroy. That time strikes. The unionist, John Henry Jones, declared in an interview with the Philadelphia Record, There have been no fortifications "they are like a kid in a 60 horsealong the U. S.-Canadian border power automobile who ought to be riding a bike."

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### about it" when asked whether friends of Senator Davis, who is ex-Flowers ALL OCCASIONS **CREMER'S**

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### **60 PRISONERS GUARD PHILLY** of 10,000 fans were expected to gather at Hislean park today where a lightning-fast track and cool

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (AP)-Phila-shrine of thoroughbreds. Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 7 (AP)- the foreign policy issue from the delphia's water filtering plants were The \$5,000 added Inaugural handiunder the guard of 60 inmates of cap, the six furlongs opening fea-Vandenberg told a reporter that the city's prisons today after 3,000 ture for 3-year-olds and up, drew

> City council said the services of the veteran Eddie Acaro, the probsupply. Robert T. Willard, business "It would be very interesting if agent of the Water Bureau local,

definitely on foreign policy as the In voting to remain away from Republicans did at Mackinac or their jobs for "at least one more whether he or it has or will move day" the workers ignored Mayor him there last September," the turn to work immediately. The strike was called, union officials said, to enforce their demands for a 10-cents an hour pay increase.

### Must Resume Work A councilmanic committee named

the American Federation of State. County and Municipal Employes (AFL) said there would be no discussion until all the employes, moststreet cleaners, returned to work, Robert P. Lonergan, the union's international representative, said ment scales are less than those in to salary is being protested by the A sources close to U. S. Senator men because it reduced their annual income \$200, Lonergan said.

> The king cobra, 18 feet long, is the largest of the venomous snakes.



It's mighty easy to squander money, even if it is wartime. We're human, after all. We're bitten by an urge to buy just one more extravagant thing-to put off saving till tomorrow. This urge that hites us is the "S der Bug." He waxes fat on good American greenbacks. But he'll get thin as a rail if you feed him War Bonds.

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### An Evening Thought

Our doctrine of equality and liberty and humanity comes from our belief in the brotherhood of man, through the fatherhood of God .--Calvin Coolidge.

### Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

JAPS

When first the Japs began to rise They took from us our shirts and

hats. Our canes, brief cases and our spats

And thus equipped the world advised:

"We Nipponese are civilized!"

Next, dressed as gentlemen, they Upon our ways a second look

And found we had throughout our

Were sent to learn how they were Edward Martin, at Harrisburg.

Whateer they wished, in part or

With smiles, to cover morals bad, the possession of his family. They took most everything we had.

But they forgot to take along hats

And coats becoming diplomats like good men of culture

dressed,

The Japs are savages at best.

### Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams PERFECT ART AND THE ARTIST

I get out of patience with those who praise some of this so-called "modern art," done by many of those who know little or nothing about art, and who muddle it all up by putting nothing of feeling

or experience into what they do. The exacting artist Alphonse Legros once said that "any man who can draw, can attempt anything in art." And Michael Angelo said about the same thing when he said: "My opinion is that he who knows how to draw well and merely does a foot or a hand or a neck, can paint everything created in the world; and yet there are painters who paint so much without worth that it would be better not to do it at all.'

It's the delight, and knowledge, that an artist puts into his work deeply in his heart-something that lifted his soul to spiritual height.

Leo Tolstoy, the great Russian writer, says that feeling is everything in art, and that an artist cannot transfer himself to his work untial experience that creates this calmly from the cabin and a crowd of Ships at Washington, Whitney C. less he has actually had the essenfeeling. He contends that all other of representatives swarmed around Colby, the company's director of art is counterfeit. He further contends that "security of maintenance is a condition most harmful to an artist's true productiveness, since it removes him from the condition airport, cheered. natural to all men-that of struggle with nature for the maintenance of both his own life and that of others -and thus deprives him of opportunity and possibility to experience with Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill, of the most important and natural Biglerville. feelings of man.

We know that this statement is true when we look upon the great art of the ages that has lasted the test of time, and when we have learned of the struggle and privation of those who put themselves into what they created. Most of these great artists died poor-and some even went insane! But these latter not until they had bequeathed to a careless world the precious substance of their very souls.

What debtors we are to the great of this world! Especially for a bet- Harrisburg and Sunbury. ter understanding of life and beauty, revealed to us from their lifetime

revealed to us from their methic efforts of struggle and denial.

January 8—Sun rises 8:25; sets 5:49.

Moon sets 6:42 a. m.

January 9—Sun rises 8:25; sets 5:50.

Moon sets 7:36 a. m.

MOON PHASES

January 10—Full Moon.

January 15—New Moon. thusiasm.'

### Out Of The Past NEW FIGHTER From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Goes to Honolulu to Visit Brother: Paul L. Roy Miss Alma Weikert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Weikert, new vistas of rocket plane travel every Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. 10:30 a. m. Satered at the Postofice at Gettge- McKnightstown, left Thursday evening for San Francisco, the first leg were opened today with the disof a trip to Honolulu, to visit her brother, Lieut, John Weikert, an aviator, stationed at Wheeler Field, and pronounced a success.

The Gettysburg Times

ginia Wetzel, daughter of Mr. and ago, was announced jointly last Mrs. James A. Wetzel, McKnights- night by the Army air forces and town, and Roy John Biesecker, son the Royal Air force. It already has of Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Biesecker, completed several hundred test Orrtanna, were married by the Rev. flights without mishap, and quantity the Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use, for re-publication, of all news spatches credited to it or not otherwise morning.

Today's planes of orthogonal and the control of the use, for re-publication, of all news spatches credited to it or not otherwise morning.

The couple will reside at the home next step. of the bride's parents.

Hartmans Have Another Girl: A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hartman, Hanover street. Mr. Hartman, a veteran of the World war, is a former sheriff of Adams county.

Eckert Head of Red Arrow club: Gettysburg merchants who have joined the organization of the Gettysburg Red Arrow club met Wedmanently by electing the following officers: President, Mark K. Eckert; vice president, C. W. Cook; treas-

Tuesday evening, February 5.

lington, D. C.

Kline Renamed as Mercantile Ap-Station, is one of 21 mercantile ap- mental craft a considerable dis- p. m Machines for what they did by hand. praisers in Pennsylvania reappoint-So students from the Rising Sun ed Wednesday by Auditor General

Now It's Gov. Roosevelt: As Gov-They borrowed, copied and they ernor Franklin D. Roosevelt took the oath of office at Albany, Albert E. Smith became the ex-governor of New York. Governor Roosevelt took the oath of office on an ancient

Our simple code of right and wrong company has been fully absorbed by And so, though wearing high silk the Reading company, as of January 1, N. B. Schnurman, local agent. announced. The G. and H. company was one of twelve subsidiaries, which the Reading company took over the first of the year.

> Heads Chain of Newspapers: Robert B. McClean, a former editor of the Gettysburg Star and Sentinel has been appointed general manager of the Gannett Newspapers, with headquarters at Rochester, New

Two Hi Pilots Next Season: Following the lead of many large col- yards. leges. Gettysburg high school will They were elected on Saturday.

Los Angeles, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Army are settled. ord of 150 hours and 40 minutes and | 42 painters.

15 seconds. panions to land the ship.

Major Carl Spatz, Captain Ira C. anyone refuses we will drive him at 1:30 p. m. Eaker, Lieutenants Harry A. Hal- back with a club if necessary.' verson and Elwood R. Quesada and Staff Sergeant Roy W. Hooe stepped was being sent to the Navy Bureau ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.

them shouting congratulations. Outside a crowd of approximately 20,000 persons, who were held from dent, charged that 8,500 workers the field by a low fence about the

Leathers and daughter, Miss Peggy, of Pawling, New York, are visiting pany lockout.

Miss Elsie Zepp has returned to Montverde, Florida, after spending ing with brushes at \$1.20 an hour the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Zepp,

Gettysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Nary moved recently from 27 Baltimore street to

Gettysburg Route 8. Mrs. Stephen Wing and two children, who have been spending some time here, have returned to Rochester, New York,

Miss Beatrice Minter has returned from a visit of several days in

The Almanac

# ROCKET PLANE IS SUCCESSFUL

By KARL R. BAUMAN

closure that a fighter plane using

The new plane, visions of which Biesecker-Wetzel: Miss Mary Vir- awakened scientific research years

Today's planes of orthodox de-Mr. Biesecker is employed as a me- sign have about reached their speed chanic at the Gettysburg Buick ga- limits, and jet propulsion has been regarded by engineers as the logical

### No Propeller

biting" into the air to pull the will be elected. plane forward, jet propulsion, a series of powerful explosions, not push it forward.

The propeller performs satisfactorily at speeds up to 400-miles plus, the present maximum of the fastnesday evening and organized per- est warplanes, but the limit is believed to be something substantially below 500 miles

Because of wartime secrecy, few urer, Roy W. Wentz, and secretary, details of the new American-British fighter can be expected until it has It was decided to hold the first gone into actual combat, and its day, Women's Guild Circle 1 and swallow-tails and high silk auction at the Majestic theatre on secrets are known to the enemy, but the Men's Bible class at 7:30 p. m. Snyder Joins Weigle Bureau: S. F. and extreme speed," can be taken senior choir at 8 p. m. Saturday, Church school at 10:15 a. m. Snyder, Stevens street, has accept- to mean that the United Nations catechetical class at 1 p. m. ed a position with the Weigle or- have, in fact, a secret weapon. The ganization bureau, Philadelphia, and only other detail announced was for the present is located in Wash- that it is a twin-engined plane.

### Italians First

made the first flight in a jettance several years ago.

The new plane announced by the AAF and the RAF uses engines dewho as far back as 1939 was reported to be working with blower- sermon at 8 p. m. type rotary compressors, the rotar bearing and the compressor being! And bowing both to left and right. Dutch Bible which has long been in Whittle's engines use was not dis- worship with sermon, "Wise Men St. John's Reformed, New Chester Gettysburg and Harrisburg railroad company has been fully absorbed by

## 17,000 CRAMP **WORKERS OUT:** TURN TO NAV

work if the Navy takes over the day, choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

A statement by union officials that

Full information on the dispute

William F. Schaffer, local presiwere locked out yesterday. Colby denied the charge and Comdr. J. M. L. Joslin, labor relations director for Personal: Mr. and Mrs. Doyle the Fourth Naval District, agreed that the shutdown was "not a com-

Union members said the walkout started when the company discharged 42 painters who insisted on workrather than with spray guns at \$1.31. The union said the men demanded \$1.80 for spray gun work, the rate being sought in a contract now before the War Labor Board.

218 Painters Strike Company officials said this dispute was being settled when 218 painters walked out yesterday. The company then refused to arbitrate until the

men returned. Colby said the "fundamental issue is whether or not an employe must carry on his assigned duty.

Union officers claim that in addition to the present dispute a considerable number of grievances regarding assignments and other matters are still hanging over from the

## **CHURCH SERVICES** Gettysburg

Holtzschwamm Lutheran

Bermudian Brethren

Paul's Reformed, Red Run

Communion at 11 a. m.

Zwingli Reformed, East Berlin

Harney Lutheran

Mt. Joy Lutheran

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-

St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed

Gettysburg R. D.

Zion Evangelical Reformed

Arendtsville

Trinity-Benders Evangelical

Reformed, Biglerville

East Berlin Brethren

Methodist, New Oxford

Communion at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a m

Abbottstown Lutheran

St. Paul's Lutheran, The Pines

Christ Reformed, Littlestown

Christ Lutheran, Aspers

St. James Lutheran, Wenksville

Marsh Creek Brethren

Friends Grove Brethren

Bender's Lutheran

St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville

Wenksville Methodist

The Rev. G. H. Harrison, pastor.

Worship with sermon, "The All-

Orrtanna Methodist

Bendersville Methodist

ship with sermon at 11 a. m.

meeting of the official board,

lowship at 7 p. m.

Church school at 10 a. m.; wor-

Church school and Youth Fellow-

Trinity Evangelical Reformed,

Cashtown

St. John's Evangelical Reformed,

Fairfield

The Rev. John H. Ehrhart, pastor.

10:30 a. m.

formed," at 9:30 a. m.

10:30 a. m.

The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pas-

Church school at 10:30 a. m.

Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

Communion at 7 p. m.

Christian Science, Kadel Building Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian Service with Lesson-Sermon, The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor. 'Sacrament," at 10:30 a.m. Services Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; wor- ship, the Fourth Naval District anthe first Wednesday of each month ship with sermon, "Christ, Our Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)-Whole at 7:30 p. m. Reading room open Passover," and Holy Communion at

St. Francis Xavier Catholic The Rev. Mark E. Stock, rector.

"jet propulsion" has been developed Masses Sunday at 7, 9 and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; sodality meeting at 7 p. m.; Rosary and benediction at 7:30 p. m. Masses Holy days at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. Foursquare Gospel

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers, P. m. pastors. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 11 a. m.: young people's crusader meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, midweek service at 7:45 p. m. Saturday, prayer service from 7 to 9 p. m.

Prince of Peace Episcopal The Rev. A. G. VanElden, vicar. Church school at 10 a. m.; evensong Jet propulsion-commonly called and sermon at 7 p. m. followed by rocket propulsion-eliminates the the annual parish meeting at which propeller. Instead of a propeller members to the vestry committee pastor. Worship with sermon, "Our

Memorial United Brethren The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas. unlike a Four of July skyrocket, pastor. Bible school at 9:30 a, m.; worship with sermon, "Counting the ship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Cost," at 10:45 a. m.; official board Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. meeting at 2 p. m.; Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m.; week of prayer service in St. James Lutheran church at 7 p. m. with sermon by the Rev. C. K. Gibson.

Trinity Evangelical Reformed The Rev. Howard Schley Fox, pastor. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; uary 14. choir rehearsal at 7:30 devotions at 7:30 p. m. divine service at 10:30 a. m. Tues- p. m. the formal announcement that the Wednesday, junior choir at 6:30 p.

Presbyterian The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Sacra- divine service in charge of the Rev. ment of the Lord's Supper at 10:45 Mr. Leeming at 11 a. m.; vespers pastor. Worship with sermon at The Italians are reported to have a. m.; week of prayer service at St. with community week of prayer 9:30 a. m.; Bible school at 10:30 James Lutheran church at 7 p. m. service at 7:30 p. m. praiser: Harris W. Kline, of Sells propelled plane, flying an experi- Tuesday, week-day Bible class at 4

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion

The Rev. R. M. Everette, pastor, worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship Bible study at 7 p. m. signed and developed by Group with sermon at 11 a. m.; special Captain Frank Whittle of the RAF, service with address by Dr. H. D.

Methodist The Rev. Charles K. Gibson, pasliquid cooled. The kind of fuel tor. Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. closed, but one advantage of jet Follow the Star," at 10:30 a. m.; engines-in theory, at least-is their union service in St. James Lutheran of the Women's Society of Christian Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; Service at the home of Mrs. M. R. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.; Remmel, 59 East Middle street. Wed- Luther league at 6:30 p. m. nesday, midweek service with New St. John's Lutheran, Hampton Testament study at 7:30 p. m.

Christ (College) Lutheran The Rev. Dr. Dwight F. Putman, Sunday school at 10 a. m. pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon, "How Real Is Your Religion?" at 10:45 Communion at 10:30 a. m. Prea. m.; confirmation class at 5 p. paratory service this evening at 8 m.; week of prayer service at St. o'clock. James Lutheran church at 7 p. m. St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (AP)-Ap- Monday, Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 6:30 p. m.; worproximately 17,000 striking employes Wednesday, meeting of the high ship with sermon at 7:30 p. m. of the Cramp Shipbuilding company school young people at the home indicated today they would return to of Nancy Amick at 7:30 p. m. Thurs-

St. James Lutheran The Rev. R. R. Gresh, pastor. Saturday, catechetical class in the have two football captains for the "it is high time for the Navy to seize Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; worship Sunday school room at 1:30 p. m season of 1929. Lee Hartman and the plant" was greeted with wild with sermon, "The Light That Is In Norman Wermick will be the pilots. cheering at a meeting of more than Christ," at 10:30 a. m. junior 2,000 employes who voted yesterday church, beginners' church and nur- ship with sermon, "A New Mind." to stay away from work until "all sery at 10:30 a. m.; High school and by Dr. H. D. Hoover at 11 a. m. Army Fliers Smash All Records: grievances" against the company Senior Christian Endeavor societies Bethlehem Lutheran, Bendersville at 6 p. m.; week of prayer service Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship monoplane Question Mark ended its The strike, entering its second day, with sermon by the Rev. C. K. Gib- with sermon, "My Father's Bushistoric endurance test at 2:12 p. m. halted all production at the huge son at 7 p. m. Monday, Girl Scouts iness," by Dr. Hoover at 10 a. m.; (5:12 p. m. Gettysburg time) Mon- shipyard which is engaged in build- at 7 p. m.; annual congregational Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. day, being forced to the ground by ing vessels for the United States meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, weekmotor trouble after establishing the Navy. Strike action by the workers day Bible school at 4 p. m.; Mite prayer service at 7:30 p. m.; meet- Star." by Dr. Hoover at 2 p. m. ing of the Virginia Bowers Mis-The left motor, one of the three "If the Navy takes over the yards, sionary society at the parsonage that carried the big craft along for everybody will go back to work im- with Miss Margaret Spangler as ship with sermon, "Our Father," that he has loved greatly, and felt nearly a week, went dead and forced mediately," said Herbert Moyer, ex- program leader at 8:30 p. m. Fri- at Major Carl Spatz and his four com- ecutive secretary of Union Local 42, day, junior choir rehearsal at 6 p. Industrial Union of Marine and m.; senior choir rehearsal at 7 The crew of five men composed of Shipbuilding Workers (CIO). "If p. m. Saturday, catechetical class ship with sermon at 11 a. m. Church of the Brethren

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### Navy Patrol Ship Is Believed Sunk

Philadelphia, Jan. 7 (AP) - A Navy patrol ship was believed sunk in the Atlantic ocean 60 miles southeast of Cape May, New Jersey, following a collision with a merchant nounced today.

The two ships collided shortly before midnight last night and it is not known whether any of the crew members were lost or injured, The Rev. Elwood G. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; a naval spokesman said. The Fourth Naval District had previously iden- Republican National committee is worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. tified the two vessels as tankers.

The Rev. G. W. Harlacher, pas-Two Coast Guard patrol boats were dispatched to the scene fol- party's nominating convention and tor. Children's program at 9:30 a. m.; young people's division at 7:30 lowing a radio distress signal from control of its important arrangethe merchant ship the naval district said. Six other vessels were sent The Rev. Richard E. Shaffer, pas- out from various Coast Guard stator. Church school at 9:30 a. m.; tions a short time later. Survivors will be landed at Coast Guard stations in the area, the Fourth Naval Mt. Olivet Reformed, Bermudian Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m.: District said

January 8, catechetical class at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, joint consistory Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy at 7:30 p. m

St. John's Evangelical Reformed, The Rev. Dr. W. F. Rex, supply McKnightstown Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy Reasonable Service," at 9:15 a. m.; Communion at 10:30 a. m.; catechetical class at 2 p. m.

St. Paul's Reformed, New Oxford The Rev. D. F. Ehlman, pastor. Preparatory service at 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, confirmation class at 2 p. m. Emmanuel Reformed, Abbottstown Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wortor. Holy communion at 9 a. m.; ship with sermon at 10:45 a. m.

St. Mary's Catholic, New Oxford church school at 10:15 a. m.; vespers at 7:30 p. m. Preparatory service The Rev. Robert D. Hartnett, recthis evening at 7:30. Friday, Jan- tor. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m.;

First Lutheran, New Oxford The Rev. G. E. Sheffer, pastor. Church school at 9 a. m.; Holy Com-Divine service in charge of the munion at 10 a. m.; baptism at 2 plane operates "at high altitudes m.; orchestra rehearsal at 7 p. m.; Rev. Arthur Leeming at 9 a. m.; p. m.; Holy Communion at 2 p. m. Saturday, catechize at 2 p. m. Wednesday, meeting of the church council at 8 p. m.

Church school at 10:15 a. m.; Salem United Brethren The Rev. Dr. N. B. S. Thomas,

Heidlersburg United Brethren

The Rev. Earl J. Ensminger, pas-The Rev. J. Monroe Danner, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; tor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Idaville United Brethren Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Women's Missionary service at 10:30

The Rev. Earl N. Rowe, pastor. Hoover at 3 p. m.; worship with Church school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy a. m.; Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m.; worship with sermon at 8 Emmanuel Reformed, Hampton p. m. Thursday, prayer service at The Rev. Richard Shaffer, pastor. 7:30 p. m. Mt. Olivet United Brethren Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.

> Wednesday, prayer service at 7:30 The Rev. Snyder Alleman, pastor. p. m. Mt. Tabor United Brethren The Rev. Harry L. Fehl, Jr., pastor. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.;

m.: Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

worship with sermon at 2:30 p. m. Mt. Zion United Brethren The Rev. Elmer Drumm, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; ship and Holy Communion at 10:30 a. m.; worship with sermon at 7:30 Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Holy

> The Rev. H. O. Sipe, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Holy Communion at 11 a. m. Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. m. Mt. Hope United Brethren Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; Holy

Sheelys United Brethren

The Rev. John C. Brumbach, pas-Endeavor at 7 p. m. tor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.; Mt. Carmel United Brethren Holy Communion at 10:15 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.; Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m.

Biglerville United Brethren Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; Adult service at 7:30 p. m. St. Ignatius Catholic. **Buchanan Valley** 

Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m. Mummasburg Mennonite Sunday school at 1 p. m.; wor-The Revs. Amos W. Myer and A. M. Sites, Clerk remarkable continuous flight rec- was the result of a dispute involving society at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, ship with sermon, "Our Guiding Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday school at 9 a. m.; worship with

sermon at 10 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor-Great Conewago Presbyterian Sunday school at 10 a. m.; worship with sermon by the Rev. U. A. Guss at 11 a. m.

Sunday school at 10 a. m.; wor-Church of God, York Springs The Rev. H. B. Rittenhouse, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; The Rev. H. W. Sternat, pastor. young people's service at 7 p. m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; wor- Sunday school at 8:30 a. m.; wor- worship with sermon at 8 p. m. ship with sermon, "Be Ye Trans- Thursday, prayer service at 8 p. 1 Mummasburg Mennonite

> Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; wor-The Rev. A. A. Landis, pastor. ship with sermon, "Be Ye Trans- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. formed," at 11 a. m.; Christian En-St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield deavor at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, The Rev. Joseph G. Gotwalt, recmidweek prayer meeting at the par- tor. Mass with Holy Name society sonage at 8 p. m. Wednesday, junior Communion at 9 a. m.; baptisms at catechetical class at 7 p. m. Thurs- 1 p. m. Saturday, confessions at 4

> day, senior catechetical class at 7 and 7 p. m. Week-day mass at 7:30

Church school at 9:30 a. m.; cate- Church school at 10:30 a. m.;

(Union Church)

and 7 a. m. Mt. Zion Lutheran, Goodyear The Rev. P. J. Horick, pastor. Sun-Powerful God," at 9:30 a. m.; Church day school at 9 a. m.; worship with school and Youth Fellowship at sermon at 10 a. m.

a. m. Mass on Holy days at 5:30

Upper Bermudian Lutheran, Ground Oak Sunday school at 10 a. m.; Holy Communion at 11 a. m.

Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville

Church school at 10 a. m.; worship at 9:30 a. m.; worship with ship with sermon at 11 a. m.; chilsermon at 7:30 p. m. followed by dren of the church at 11 a. m.; week of prayer service in the Reformed church at 7:30 p. m. Flohr's Lutheran Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m.;

chetical class at 2 p. m. Youth Fel- Family Night at 7:30 p. m. Nobility in France before the French Revolution went in for high-

# WHO WILL BOSS **GOP SESSIONS**

of strength between prospective presidential candidates appeared developing today on two issues the expected to settle at its Chicago meeting next week-the site of the

strong in the past.

There were indications too that controversy may arise between the different presidential camps over the complexion of the arrangements committee, which traditionally picks ATTRACTIVE MACHINE the convention's keynote speaker and handles other details, including distribution of tickets to the

### Previous Customs

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), who is supporting Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio for the presidential nomination, said he had heard reports that an effort might be made by persons outside the Bricker camp to force selection of the arrangements committee by a vote of the national committee.

This would upset custom, under Chairman Harrison E. Spangler ordinarily would be directed to name the group.

mittee was headed by Sam Pryor of Connecticut, a supporter of Willkie. It nominated Harold E. Stassen. then governor of Minnesota as the temporary chairman and keynoter. Stassen later became Willkie's convention floor manager. (The committee's nomination of a keynoter usually is accepted without question by the convention)

The temperature of the air 20 at 120 degrees-about as hot as Death Valley.

### **PUBLIC SALE**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1944

southeast of Fairfield, off the Fairfield-Emmitsburg road, the follow-Live Stock Three work horses, brown mare,

checks; three cows, one fresh in May, one in June and one cow. calf taken off; heifer fresh in spring two calves, 6 and 8 months; heifer and bull; two sows, will farrow middle of March; six shoats weighing 75 pounds each.

Farming Implements

other items too numerous to men-

WALTER J. CROUSE

# Flashes Of Life

New York (AP) - A Canadian plane, grounded at LaGuardia Field three days by bad weather, finally took, off, ran smack into a flock of about 100 sea gulls-and was grounded again.

The edge of a wing was flattened when the plane struck some of the birds and the pilot landed rather than risk having wing de-icers fail to function

Memphis (AP) - Mrs. Dora Peters' \$113.56 in Christmas savings disappeared last month.

Yesterday a \$5 bill turned up under a sidewalk in the back yard. Further investigation led to all but \$10.50 of the money in the basement where it had been carried-by rats.

Salt Lake City (AP)-Told there would be "a slight delay" before she could be granted extra gasoline ration coupons to go to a maternity hospital, an undaunted applicant threatened to "have my baby right here." Procedure was speeded up, and the woman left-hastily -clutching a handful of coupons.

Tallula, Ill. (AP)-A tractor was offered for sale and 121 prospective buyers showed up to bid for the hard-to-get machine.

The customers put up a total of \$101.640 and had their names placed in a hat. Then the lucky purchaser got the tractor on a draw-at the OPA ceiling price of

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disputes that closed the yard for a Worship with sermon at 9 a. m.; ly decorative eyeglasses, with jewfew days last fall. Church school at 10 a. m. Saturday, elled frames. January 25-New Moon

# By JACK BELL Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)-A test

New York City's belated entry into the bidding gave elements of the party favorable to Wendell L. Willkie, the 1940 presidential nominee. a talking point to force the convention away from Chicago, where socalled isolation sentiment has been

galleries.

In 1940 the arrangements com-

miles above the earth is calculated

The undersigned will sell at public sale at his residence, two miles

11 years, work anywhere; black mare, nine years, offside worker bay, six years, work either side with

Two wagons, one with hav car-Communion at 2:30 p. m.; Chrsitian riage, one with bed; double row riding corn plow; mower; grain drill; corn planter; hay rake; wood-Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; en frame harrow, 18-tooth; 15-tooth lever harrow; good Borshore plow; two single-row corn cultivators: three sets gears; two check lines; single trees, double trees; windmill; and High School Christian En- chains of all sorts; two good milk deavor at 6:30 p. m.; week of prayer cans; some household goods and

tion. Sale starts at 12:00 sharp. Terms The Rev. Daniel J. Crowley, rec- announced day of sale. Harvey J. Gochenour, Auctioneer

Auct., "Swifty" Palmer

Clerk, George March

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

### FOR SALE GENERAL

FOR SALE: 200 BARRED ROCK pullets, August hatched, Wardway electric washing machine; Ward's No. 8 White porcelain range, with warming closet and water tank, like new. Arthur Eppleman, As-

FOR SALE: YOUNG COW, CALF by side. Curtis W. Peters, Biglerville R. 1.

FOR SALE: YOUNG FAT HEIFER black, 450 pounds, price \$52.00, C Stanley Hartman, Gettysburg R. 3. Phone 950-R-12.

FOR SALE: WHITE LEGHORN hatching eggs from large type well bred hens. Walter Kugler, Fairfield. Phone 34-R-14.

FOR SALE: BLUE AND WHITE rabbits, all sizes. Charles Bretzman, Bendersille.

FOR SALE: BENNETT-BREITS player piano, good condition with records. Roy W. Bream. Phone Fairfield 28-R-3.

COAL HEATERS OR RANGES for fall. We still have ranges and circulating heaters on hand. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 West Clarke, rear York Supply

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FOR SALE: COMBINATION SAW with three horse motor. Ross

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### FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER FOR elderly couple, Hight housework, small washes. Give age, wages expected, references. Write Box 939, care Times Office.

WANTED: WOMAN FOR PART OR two years ago Jan. 7th. Call 65-W after 5 o'clock.

WANTED: MAIDS. APPLY ANNIE M. Warner Hospital.

WE HAVE AN OPENING FOR two young or middle-aged ladies in our ticket department, night

Greyhound Restaurant.

### HELP WANTED

HELP! HELP! HELP! Wanted: Civilian workers to replace soldiers in good paying jobs. MEN: Janitors - Cooks -

Mess Attendants WOMEN: Waitresses-Charwomen - Clerical Workers. Overtime. Mess and housing provided if necessary. Write. phone:

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WANTED: TO RENT SMALL farm. Apply Times Office.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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records. Baker's Battery Service P. M. Other times by appointment. WALL PAPER AND PAPERHANCE ing. Harry Gilbert.

> URKEY SUPPER, ST. JAME Mite Society, January 22. BINGO: AT SMITH'S RESTAU rant every Friday and Saturda

turkeys, chickens and fresh frui \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00 per year. An excellent place to keep your valuables. The Biglerville National

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Bream, Gettysburg R. 2. IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of my darling

full time house work. No washing. Days of sadness still comes over me Hidden tears so often flow.

Memory keeps her so near to me Though she died two years ago. Her Grandmother Jeffcoat.

JINK-is U. S. slang describing work. Must be reliable and have the efforts of a war plane to dodge fair education. Greyhound Res- anti-aircraft fire. Help dodge inflation and back the attack with an WANTED: WAITRESSES. APPLY extra \$100.00 War Bond in the 3rd

### MISCELLANEOUS

IN MEMORIAM In loving remembrance of my mother, Mrs. Blanche Pitzer Peters, who passed away one year ago to-

To us will always be. A continuous earthly hope. And a heavenward guide.

Sad and sudden was the call, That eve of Jan. 7, 1943, hour.

Years, days and hours may fly.

But Mother dear, you know. golden shore.

you home.

Secretary

more street. L. D. Shealer.

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Pledged assets (and securities
loaned) (book value);
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and guaranteed, pledged
to secure deposits and to secure deposits and other liabilities ..... (e) Total

### MARKETS Local Prices

### Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs rected daily are as follows: 1.20

### **Baltimore-Fruit**

APPLES—Market steady. Pa., Md., Va., W. Va., bu. bas. U. S. 1s and ungraded. 50 pounds net. Delicious. Staymans, Yorks. Romes, Black Twigs, best, \$3—3.94; poorer, \$2-2.75.

### Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock Receipts light. Market steady on fancy

lots. Wholesale selling prices (including ommissions) in Baltimore.
ROASTERS, FRYERS AND BROILERS -Rocks and crosses, 30—32c.. FOWL—Colored, 27—28½c.; under 4 bounds, 24—26c.; Leghorns, 20—26c. DUCKS—Young Pekins and Muscovies, pounds and up, 261/2c. TURKEYS—Market firm. Receipts very ight. Young toms and hens, all sizes,

good grades, \$4.75—5.75, and culls and common offerings from \$2.25+425. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs, 50c, higher; slaughter ewes, 25c, higher.

Today's New York Stocks Today's trend of the Stock Market is shown by the following prices of common and arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choice steers, 1,100-1,200 pound arrivals. Few loads of good and choi

even, mostly steady to 25c, lower; bulls steady; stockers and feeders unchanged.

CALVES—Vealers and weighty slaughter calves active and steady; good and choice vealers, from \$14.50—15.50; common and medium, \$8—12, and culls downward to \$5. Common, medium and good weighty slaughter ealves, \$7.50—11.50. Compared with week ago: Vealers and weighty slaughter calves steady.

HOGS—Swine trading moderately active; steady with Wednesday. Good and choice barrows and gilts, 200-300 pounds, \$14.30, the top. Comparable grades, \$120-130 lbs., \$11.50—.75; 130-140 lbs., \$11.75—12; 140-160 lbs., \$12.45—.70; 160-180 lbs., \$13.25—.50; 180-200 lbs., \$13.75—14; sows, 309-425 lbs., \$11—11.50; over 425 pounds considerably lower. Above prices based on grain-fed hogs. Occasionally price premiums are paid for through billed rail consignments that are purchased for reshipment, but such transactions are not listed in the above quotations. Compared with week ago: 200-300-pound weights steady; 120-160 pounds. 30c. lower; 180-200 pounds, 10c. lower, SHEEP—Hardly enough fat lambs and slaughter ewes offered today to accurately been in progres.

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Douglas	. 1300	521/8	52
DuPont	. 1000	141	140
Gen Elec	3700	37 1/2	- 37
Gen Motors	3900	53%	53
Penna RR	. 3300	27	27
Repub Steel	. 2900	1734	17
Std Oil N J	. 3800	541/4	54
U S Steel	4200	5234	

Dear Mother, the memory of you,

When Jesus our Savior, beckoned

Sadly missed by her daughter. Mrs. Arthur Slavbaugh.

### LEGAL NOTICES

its regular session on Wednesday. January 19, 1944, at 9:00 A. M., Eastern War Time, in the Supreme Court Room, Harrisburg. JOSEPH NISSLEY.

Gaptain Miller."

York, has been visiting his parents. from its neighbors, both politically Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noel and fam-

Estate of Mrs. John Jay Hill, also known as Annie Warren Hill, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons trumental in bringing about the having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons in the count factor to the said decedent are requested to make known the same are requested to make know

Mrs. John J. Hill, deceased.

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1-	ASSETS
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ceured liabilities:

(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law \$ 126,038.85 \$ 126,038.85 State of Pennsylvania,

County of Adams, ss:

I. A. E. Orner, cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the
above statement is true to the best of my
knowledge and belief.

A. E. ORNER, Cashier

and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1944. P. S. ORNER, Notary Public Arendtsville, Pa. sion expires March 9, 1947.

### **New Oxford Holds** Special Services

The annual Protestant Week of Prayer services in New Oxford have pounds, 10c. lower.

SHEEP—Hardly enough fat lambs and slaughter ewes offered today to accurately test market; undertone steady: good and choice wooled lambs quotable \$15—16; with choice wooled lambs quotable \$15—16; with common and medium grades, \$10—13, and culls, \$4.50—8. Choice slaughter ewes were eligible to sell at \$6.25, with medium and good grades, \$4.75—5.75, and culls and common offerings from \$2.25—4.25. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs, 50c. higher; sleughter ewes, 25c. higher.

### STUDY CAUSES OF BOLIVIAN REVOLUTION

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

A full exchange of information began among Washington and the And every hope may disappear and 18 other capitals regarding the suspected influences which may have contributed to the accession of the I'm striving to meet you on the new Bolivian president, Major Gualberto Villarroel.

On the basis of this information, for political defense, the American Christmas holidays. WANTED: PUPPIES, COLLIES, Shepherds, Collie and Shepherd crossed. Drop card to W. L. Eckert, Taneytown, Md.

MISKRATS WANTED BRING TO

Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder and Argentina, will then decide whether to accord the government at La Paz friendly and confined in the Rockview Prison Farm, will be heard by the Board of Pardons in recognition or to take measures and confined in the Rockview Prison Farm, will be heard by the Board of Pardons in the government at La Paz friendly recognition or to take measures and confined in the Rockview Prison Farm, will be heard by the Board of Pardons in the government at La Paz friendly recognition or to take measures and confined in the Rockview Prison Farm, will be heard by the Board of Pardons in the government at La Paz friendly recognition or to take measures and confined in the Rockview Prison Farm, will be heard by the Board of Pardons in the government at La Paz friendly recognition or to take measures and confined in the Rockview Prison Farm, will be heard by the Board of Pardons in the government at La Paz friendly recognition or to take measures and confined in the Rockview Prison Farm, will be heard by the Board of Pardons in the government at La Paz friendly recognition or to take measures and confined in the Rockview Prison Farm, will be heard by the Board of Pardons in the government at La Paz friendly recognition or to take measures and confined in the Rockview Prison Farm, will be heard by the Board of Pardons in the government at La Paz friendly der. Jr., and family.

Joseph Noel, USN, Sampson, New Mrs. William Sny after visiting their son, William S nations, which include all sovereign Mr. and Mrs. William Snyder friends in San Francisco." and economically.

### Hint Plot In Chile

tina, where a revolutionary regime the First Lutheran Church council letter. . estamentary upon the estate of the above cedent have been granted unto the dersigned by the Register of Wills of that Argentine influences were in-

Even without such evidence the and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned.

DOROTHY K. DOEHNE and ELIZABETH SNIDER,

EVEN without such evidence the methods applied to Bolivia may bring a joint re-examination of diplomatic relations with Argentina since that country is now the only one in this hemisphere maintaining a policy of "neutrality" toward the

Axis powers. Chilean officials only last month asserted, with thinly veiled references to Argentina and Bolivia, that "neighboring" nations had plotted to instigate a revolution in their country and set up an anti-Demo-



Moths are destructive. They can ruin a good wool suit or dress over night. But there's another pest more insidious and dangerous - the "Squander Bug." His diet is dollars. He can slip hungrily into a pocketbook and eat a big hole in your savings. The way to spoil this Nazi beetle's appetite is to feed him War Bonds-all you can eram down his throat.

### New Oxford

New Oxford-These officers will serve for the coming year at the First Luther Church school. Superintendent, the Rev. George E. Sheffer; senior young people-adult department superintendent. M. A. Yohe, assisted by David Alwine and Harry Emlet; secretary, Harry Em- Lee and Welby arrived in San Fran- twice myself. . . . Come, let us have Washington, Jan. 7 (AP)—Nine- let, Jr., assisted by Miss Lottie E. cisco and proceeded to the St. a little drink together." teen American nations pent on root- Kohler; treasurer, Clair Lookenbill; ing out Axis political influences in planist, Miss Mary Lou Markel, asthis hemisphere began an exhaus- sisted by Miss Mary Yeagy; libra- joined by their agent, Linder, who The two thugs were nowhere visible. offer at public sale at the residence tive joint study today of the forces rian, Wilbur H. Miller, Jr., assisted reported: How calm and peaceful was the that put a revolutionary govern- by Fred Gable; junior-intermediate "The Arcturus will dock within an sit opposite Lee, the latter noted. W. Spangler, said residence and ment in power in Bolivia on Dec. department superintendent, Mrs. J. hour. There's a big gang of steve- Did he suspect that they might household goods as follows: R. Hamm, assisted by Mrs. Anna dores waiting; they hope to have be in secret communication? Griffin; pianist, Miss Elizabeth her ready for sea again by this time "Well, anyhow, our meeting was Upright piano and bench, 3 piece Gable; primary department super- tomorrow. The owners, Finch, a stroke of good fortune," the Count overstuffed living room suite, 1 overintendent, Miss Carrie Slagle; pian- Doughty and Company, have no said affably. "Now we can work stuffed chair and matching footist, Miss Carolyn Sponseller; be- suspicion of what their Captain is together. What was the nature of stool, several stands and small ginners department and cradle roll up to. It's a good setup for the tip you received?" superintendent, Mrs. E. C. Livings- plotters, because the Arcturus, as ton, assisted by Mrs. Lester Dysart; an American ship, arouses no suspianist, Mrs. Percy Alwine. picion.

The public school and high school "Have you learned anything fur-Bendersville. and acting through the inter-Ameriand St. Mary's Parochial school rether about Captain Miller?" can Emergency Advisory committee opened Monday morning after the

Charles L. Eicholtz, Amos Little, tain?"

Similarly stern procedure unques- Eugene W. Sheely and Curtis S. "Not until after I learn this aft- courtesy.

pov or Crispin?"

"The pier is well guarded?"

"Let's drop in for a snifter."

"Impossible, I'd say."

two, sir.'

president, A. P. Markle; master of He gave her a pass from the ownforms, C. P. Keefer; recording sec- ers admitting her to the Arcturus." after glancing at his watch, he fruit and vegetables. Also ten tons retary, George D. Sheely: treasurer. E. Lough; conductor, John J. Stock; guard. There are two men on fixed and I have to beat it." guard, M. G. Colestock, and trustee, to keep out unauthorized persons." as soon as you have news."

G. W. Sadler. Ira Klinefelter is convalescing at the ship if he wanted to?" the Hanover hospital where he underwent an appendectomy last week. er spending the holidays with his Russian consulate?"

mother, Mrs. Lulu Miller. Trenton, New Jersey, after a holiday visit with local relatives.

Miss Rose Marie Smith has returned to Boston, Massachusetts, Berkeley.' after spending the holidays with her family

### Says U.S. Can Speed Ballot Deliveries Hotel, Lee said:

Harrisburg, Jan. 7 (AP)-Speedsuggestion offered today by Govgood as any so far proposed."

sentee voting laws, declared "it Lee. shape" in Pennsylvania. He added use of special war powers granted by the 1943 Legislature Deduchin. in making changes in the present law would require "a specific re- way."

the commonwealth is getting infor- Lee.

quest" from federal officials. Prince Edward island.





# When they sat down he made Raoul in York Springs of the late Mary

By Hulbert Footner

Toward noon of the following day, Count laughing. "I cailed you up

reported that Mrs. Scharipev or mattress, dressing table and bench,

husband." "Where is she now?"

"No, sir, He is well thought of, but appears to have no close

"I'm at the Mark Hopkins." "Are you going to see the Captoasted each other with elaborate 4 chairs; dishes, pots, pans, crocks,

tionably will be applied to Argen- Sponseller were recently elected to ernoon how he reacts to Scharipov's "What brought you to the Coast electric toaster; porch swing, lawn . What about Mrs. Schari- at such short notice?" asked Lee mower, tubs, dining table, six politely.

tossed off the balance of his drink, of hard egg coal, and many other Guy Klingel; financial secretary, H. "Yes, sir. Patrolled by the coast "This is very pleasant, but Welby articles too numberous to mention.

the street. "Mrs. Crispin will go home then are being followed, Mr. Mappin." rooms on the first floor; large room Blaine W. Miller has returned to and wait for her husband's call. "I expected as much. We will on 2nd floor; all modern improve-Temple university, Philadelphia, aft- How about your friend from the lead him straight back to our hotel, ments.

"He will be on hand in our room shake him off." Miss Helen Ruth has returned to at the hotel in Berkeley at half past Lee's quiet voice continued as if estate will be made known at time he were communing with himself: of sale "Good! Then we're all set and "I wish I knew if Deduchin had we'd better separate and meet in succeeded in establishing communications with his headquarters Prosser, Auct. Lee and Welby sauntered around overseas. I believe that he has the square and south on Powell to done so. He has been told about Market, looking at the flower stalls the Arcturus. That is the only and the show windows. On Market thing that could have brought him Street, approaching the Palace to San Francisco in such haste."

> "Scharipov will be disappointed," said Welby

Turning in at the door of the "If my plans work out, Scharipov ing up delivery of ballots to service bar, they had a shock. Count De- will never know that he came," said men by the federal government was duchin and Raoul Duplessis were Lee. "It is important to keep them coming out. Lee had an impression from meeting. ernor Martin who said Pennsyl- that there were two hulking men comes up with Mrs. Scharipov, it vania's soldier voting laws "are as with them, who at sight of Lee will gum everything. The woman quietly turned around and faded has not been warned against him, The chief executive, who explained Deduchin was more startled than you see, and she would naturally greet him as an old friend and felmation from other states on ab- "Well, here's a surprise!" said low-countryman. Luckily, I never told Deduchin that she was living 25 Balto. St., Gettysburg, Pa. looks as if we are in pretty good Deduchin instantly arranged his in Berkeley, and she was ordered Half Century of Dependable Service face in a glad smile. "It's mutual!" not to tell Scharipov's clerk where "What brought you here?" asked she was. We can only hope for the best.

"A tip that Scharipov was on his They returned to their suite at the St. Francis. At one o'clock, "Why didn't you let me know?" Detective-Sergeant Boker of the "I had to leave New York in a New York police telephoned from Fox farming began in 1894 on hurry. I called you up before I the airport to announce his arrival. left home, but could get no answer," He was instructed to proceed to

Police Headquarters, identify himself, and show his warrant. Later he might have to call on the police for assistance. He was then to go to Berkeley for the same purpose. He was to wait in the main police office at Berkeley until he heard from Lee.

To be continued

### PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate and Household Goods Inside, the Count commanded a On Saturday, January 22, at 12

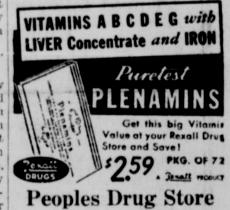
### Household Goods

tables, electric floor lamps and table Lee had to talk fast. "My agent lamps, bed, spring and innerspring Crispin, as she is called, was ob- dresser, bedside table, 6 cane seated viously expecting a visit from her chairs, I upholsteree arm chair, one 11x12 Axminister rug, one 9x12 velvet rug and many other smaller rugs "She came into San Francisco and scatter rugs; pictures, clothes this morning. My agent is tailing trees, glass cupboard, 1 large caned rocker, 1 large wooden rocker, stu-"Good! Where are you stopping?" dio couch, chiffonier, writing desk, "At the St. Francis. Under the iron cot and mattress, bedding, curtains, electric refrigerator, 3 burner oil stove, cabinet type with attached When the drinks came, they oven; breakfast set of 1 table and electric mixer, electric iron and chairs, china cabinet, secretary, "Her husband did not call her The Count raised his padded whatnot, reed rocker, old desk, iron-"Of course," said Lee. Presently, laneous collection of books, canned

Real Estate inspector, Curtis S. Sponseller: post at the entrance to each pier "Call me up at the Mark Hopkins The residence of the late Mary W. Spangler, will be sold on the "Difficult for Scharipov to board Lee and Welby made their way to premises at 3 o'clock. It consists of a lot 42 x 150 ft.; improved with a 2 After a moment Welby said: "We story frame bungalow, 34 x 40; 6

> because that's the easiest place to Terms for the household goods will be cash. Terms for the real

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:00-Waring Orch. :15-News :30-Roth Orch. 7:45-Kaltenborn 8:00-L. Manners 8:30-Hit Parade 9:30-Quiz 0:00-Amos, Andy 0:30-Sports

710k-WOR-422M 4:00-News 4:15-Rambling

:00-G. Heatter

770k-WJZ-685M

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4:30-Blue Fronca 4:35-News 4:45-Sea Hound' 5:00-Hop Harrigan 5:15-Dick Tracy 5:30-J. Armstrong 5:45-Cap. Midnight

0:30-Talk 0:45-Back Home

880k-WABC-675M

4:45-Scott Orch. 5:00-Fun 5:30-Missions 5:45-Women 6:10-News 6:15-Muray Or.

6:45-World Today

7:00-Mystery 7:15-Dateline 7:30-Broadway 8:00-Kate Smith

9:00-Playhouse 9:30-Brew'er Boy' 0:00-J. Durante

4:30-Stanley Or. 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Unannounced 5:30-Chick Carter 5:45-Superman 6:00-S. Moseley 6:15-Songs 6:30-News 6:45-Sports 7:00-News 7:15-Confidentially 7:30-Keep Ahead 8:00-S. Balter 8:15-F. Oursler

2:45-OPA 1:90-Jerome Or, 1:30-Lopez 2:90Taxation 2:30-News 2:45-Let's Waltz 3:00-Martell Orch, 3:30-House Party 4:00-Fields Orch, :30-Parents Only :00-Uncle Don 5:00-Uncle Don 5:15-Variety 5:45-Eleanore King 6:00-S. Moseley 6:15-Songs 6:30-News 6:46-Sports 7:00-Nick Carter 7:30-Confidentially 7:45-Answer Man 10:00-Boxing 11:00-News 11:30-Dance Orch.

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Dance

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9:45-C. Wilson

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6:30-Stories
6:45-News
7:00-Music
7:30-Lone Ranger
8:00-News
8:15-Parkers
8:30-Your Navy
9:00-Gangbusters
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6:00-News 6:15-Drama 6:30-Andy Rus 6:45-L. Henderson :00-What's New 3:00-News 3:15-E. Tomlinson

8:30-Symphony 9:30-Bands 10:00-News 10:15-Army 10:45-Vocalist 11:00-News; music 11:15-Dance Music 880k-WABC-675M

8:00-News 8:15-Musle 9:30-Shopping 8:45-M. Arlen 9:00-News 9:30-Garden Gates 9:45-L. Hewson 10:00-Prayer 10:30-Mary Taylor 11:00-News 11:30-Billie Burke

:00-News 1:15-Joan Brooks SATURDAY 660k-WEAF-454M 1:00-Dick Powell
1:30-Vocalist
1:45-Burl Ives
2:00-Men, Books
2:30-Pan America
3:00-Journal
3:30-Victory FOB
4:00-Reports 8:00 a. m.-News 8:15-R. Dumke 9:30-A. Hawley 9:45-Encores 4:00-Reports 4:30-Stoopnagle 5:00-C. Archer 5:30-Mother, Dad :00-Danger :30-Vocalist :45-Parade :00-Follies 6:00-News :30-Drama 2:00-News 2:15-Consumer 2:30-Spotlight 1:00-Red Cross

6:45-World Today 7:00-Behind Gun 7:30-Bob Hawk 8:00-Groucho Marx 8:30-Sanctum 9:90-Hit Parade 9:45-Serenade 10:15-Correction 10:45-Talks 11:00-News 11:15-Dance Orch. :30-Baxters 1:45-Telescope 2:00-Roy Shield 2:30-Sports 3:00-Pianos 3:30-Unannounce 4:00-R. Hughes

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Pyt. Philip G. Ridinger is now a member of the 13th Co., 4th Bn., 4th Regt., ASTP, Ft. Benning, Geor-00-Round Table 7:30-Ellery Queen 8:00-Comedy 8:30-Truth

Pvt. Marlyn W. Beam has been assigned to Co. F. 1st Regt., RTC, Camp Sibert, Alabama,

Pvt. Richard M. House has been 11:00-News 11:15-N. Olmsted 11:30-Capt. Miller transferred from Camp Mackall, North Carolina, to Co. I, 511th Para-

> stationed at Ft. Dix. New Jersey. the 811th Cml. Co., Herbert Smart Sgt. George E. Lee reported prisoner appointments were made: Alley Field, Macon, Georgia.

S 2-C James W. Manston is now at the USNTS, C. and B. School A6-44, San Diego, 33, California. S 1-C D. L. Riley now receives his mail Shore Patrol Hdqs., San Diego,

California. Pvt. Pius R. Martin has been assigned to Co. B, 22nd Bn., IRTC,

Ft. McClellan, Alabama. Pvt. Dewey Baumgardner has been assigned to the 407th Training Group, Flight A204, BTC 4, Miami Beach, Florida.

Pvt. Leo S. Riley has been assigned to the 192nd Q.M. Laundry Platoon, Co. E, 7th Q.M., TRT 459, Camp Lee, Virginia.

Pvt. Ernest D. Rebert has been transferred to Regt. Hq. Co., 314th Infantry, APO 79, Camp Phillips,

S 2-C Donald Hubbard is now with C.D. 2183, A.B.D., Area 6, Camp Holliday, Mississippi.

Pvt. Orlyn Hixon is with Co. F. 7th Q.M.T.R., Camp Lee, Virginia. Pvt. Walter E. Caskey is now with the 428th Coll. Co., 179th Med. Bn. Sep., Camp Bowee, Texas.

S-Sgt. Russell J. Kane now receives his mail in care of the postmaster at New York city.

A-C Eugene R. Clapsaddle receives his mail Box 239, Bn. 13, Platoon 2, University of Pennsylvania, 2-Major political parties report Philadelphia.

in care of the fleet post office, San 4-Two fathers among 18 accept-Francisco, California. Pvt. Robert B. Widder has been elected head of Sons of Union Vettransferred to the 539th Squadron, erans.

382nd Bomb Group, Cryptographer, 6-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tawney 4th Air Force, Muroc, California. Lt. James G. Sneeringer has been Dr. A. R. Wentz is Elks Memorial transferred from Camp Des Plaines, speaker. School boards reorganize. Illinois, to the 1672nd U.S., 6th S.C.T.C., Ft. Sheridan, Illinois.

his mail in care of the postmaster chandelier. Mt. St. Mary's and St. at New York city. Pvt. Paul F. Krug also receives his

Oxford, reelected head of county ing 800, Jacksonville, Florida. Lt. Donald E. Lady receives his

Pvt. Grant F. Logan has been assigned to Co. A, 55th Infantry Training Bn., Camp Wolters, Texas.

### East Berlin

East Berlin. - Mr. and Mrs. Warren Trostle celebrated their fortieth 14—Surprise night test calls out wedding anniversary during the past C-D corps in eight-degree weather. Chevy Chase, Maryland, and David week. Mrs. Trostle is the former Miss Data Shull.

Gregory Gebhart, near Hanover, a for 1944 listed. Pfc. J. M. Byer, 19, Mrs. W. R. Starry. former resident here, attended to Orrtanna, killed in action in south business and visited here during the Pacific.

Miss Jane Mummert, daughter of center. Commander Malcolm W. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mummert, has Arnold disclosed as hero in southern

returned to State college after train wreck. Hospital directors inspending the holidays at home. spect new X-ray equipment. Mrs. Grant F. Logan has been

ed as dead.

Zwingli Reformed and Trinity January court. Citizens Trust com- OPA will undertake another enforce-Lutheran churches.

Pvt. Richard A. Resser has re- Nine fire companies battle blazes in driving. turned to Ft. Knox, Kentucky, after East Berlin. a short visit with his father, Justin 21—Dr. Frederick Tilberg heads S. Resser, and family. Mrs. Chester Zeigler was hostess

during the week to the Women's wedding anniversary. Junior Red Work Organization of the Ber- Cross finishes 6,178 Christmas presmudian Church of the Brethren. ents. Public schools close for Christ-Mrs. James R. Myers has return- mas vacation. ed after a visit with her daughter, 24-The Gettysburg Times Christ-

Mrs. Samuel J. Leicey, York. L. Goldstein and family, Silver handles record volume of mail. Spring, Md., were visitors here dur- 25-Mazie E. Bly, Biglerville high ing the week.

Miss Naomi Julius has returned 26-Freezing rain glazes roads in to Elizabethtown college after county. spending the holidays with her par- 27—Two men killed in truck crash ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Julius.

on West Middle street. Capt. J. E. Mrs. Merl R. Shetter has returned Slaybaugh dies in Rockville. Dr. A to the home of her parents-in-law, R. Steck dies in Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Shetter, after spending the holidays with her tlestown, awarded air medal. Earl family in New Kensington. D. Bacon is Chamber of Commerce

Pvt. Theodore J. Lehr, Camp Eddinner speaker. wards, Massachusetts, has been vis- 29-Charles Blocher, 70, found iting his wife and daughter at the dead in Littlestown. Radioman home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Shaffer wins citation for serv-Charles W. Burgard. ices in Sicily. Miss Beatrice Benner accepted by WAC.

PORTIA'S WORLD?

St. Louis (AP)—Circuit Judge Eugene J. Sartorious, presiding in South Washington street, injured in domestic relations court, halted Italy. German field pieces viewed proceedings yesterday. As the women retired to the wit- cial services scheduled for Week of

ness room—although still within Prayer. Final tribute paid to Capearshot, he said: "It is up to members of the bar Priscilla Starner, Menallen town-

to see that their feminine clients ship, is 90. appear in court in feminine attire. 31-Eighteen citizens "guess" in-If they are ladies they should be vasion date and end of European dressed as ladies. It's getting so war. Lt. (j.g.) Combs, of Emmitsthere is no way to tell the litigants burg was on U.S.S. Savannah when from the attorneys."

# Fairfield

November

Harbor dads in November quota.

offices at general election.

of Germans.

damage action.

\$250 in manslaughter case.

ciety opens annual drive.

visit of receiving unit here.

Miller, Biglerville, president.

Gettysburg Times.

holders at annual banquet.

demic hits county schools.

nurses' aides graduate. Grip epi-

23—Bendersville couple marks 60th

mas edition. Local postal staff

28-Sgt. Joseph E. Rickrode, Lit-

30-Pvt. Richard M. Redding, 332

here. Lines of REA extended. Spe-

tain John E. Slaybaugh. Mrs.

bombed. Flying Cadet class holds

school senior, dies suddenly.

by \$50,000 blaze.

30-County bankers elect J.

December

29-Deer season opens.

Fairfield-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Imber, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kebil.

The Rev. and Mrs. Emmert G. Colestock and son, John Maurice, moved Wednesday from the Lutheran parsonage to Zion Lutheran 1.—One hunter injured in county church parsonage, Enola. The Rev. as small game season opens. New Mr. Colestock assumed his duties Oxford board drafts two pre-Pearl as pastor of the Enola charge on January 1. Guest ministers will be 2-Republicans sweep all county in charge of the services here until a pastor is appointed. 8-Heavy rains flood county roads. The regular monthly meeting of

10-The Rev. C. K. Gibson named the borough council was held Tuesnew pastor of local Methodist day evering in the bank building. D. P. Polley, retiring member, was 11-Col. George Hafer speaks at replaced by Harper Hiner. The folchute Infantry, Camp Polk, Louisi- dedication of county Service Honor lowing officers were elected; Presi-Roll in square. Legion Last Man's dent, Sherman Sites; vice presiclub elects Carl Menchey president. dent, Howard Reindollar; secretary, 14-Two killed, seven hurt in se- E. A. Seabrook; treasurer, Arthur M. Pvt. William Topper is now with ries of week-end auto crashes. Tech. Moore. The following committee committee, P. C. Musselman, Harry 15-Local USO headquarters kept W. McGlaughlin, Harper Hiner; open nightly. Viewers give William Street committee, Russell M. Sum-I. Shields \$1,785 in two-year-old mers, Peter C. Musselman, H. W. McGlaughlin; Light committee, R. 17-Brady Sefton retires after 60 M. Summers, Howard Reindollar; years as local barber. B. E. Benner Finance committee, John E. Brown resigns from county assistance and Howard Reindollar. The regular meeting night is the first Tues-20-Robert C. Dietz, Hallam, fined day of the month.

S. L. Allison, president, presided 21-Eightieth Lincoln speech anniversary marked at exercises in Na- the fire company Wednesday eveat the regular monthly meeting of 22—Gettysburg Soroptimists mark ning in the engine house. Election of officers was held with the followfifth anniversary. County T. B. soing elected: President, S. L. Allison, 23-County Welfare's study series re-elected; first vice president, Robert C. Neely; second vice president, on youth problems ends with pro-George Steinberger; secretary, Harposal for extensive survey of conold Brown, re-elected; treasurer, Robert B. Martin, re-elected; trus-25—Thanksgiving Day. Wedding tees, Howard Reindollar, 3-year of Richard Bircher-Miss Vera Reiss term: M. F. Stoner, 2-year-term and George Steinberger, one-year 26-County banks announce Christmas club savings of \$205,209. term. Chief, Howard Reindollar.

Chief Reindollar made the fol-Paul A. Kinsey heads Gettysburg Recreation board again. Red Cross lowing appointments: First assistblood donors give 111 pints on 11th ant chief, Harper Hiner; second assistant chief, C. L. Sheads; drivers Clarence Wilson, J. S. Sites, Charles D. Weikert, Howard Weikert, Harold Brown, Floyd Brown, John Beard, Paul Myers. The regular meeting night is the first Wednesday of each campaign expenses. Thirty-four

### Clair Clapsaddle receives his mail countians accepted for armed forces. York Springs

ed for army. George Coshun re-York Springs - Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nell included Mrs. W. O. Diltz and family, Lebmark 66th wedding anniversary, anon, ,

Sunday morning at the local Lu-7-Alert telephone operator saves theran church in charge of the Rev. lives of two countians. Town coun- Ralph Meckley, pastor. These per-Pvt. Fred D. Wagner now receives cil disputes ownership of ancient sons have been elected to Sunday school offices: General superinten-Joseph's college supplement to The dent, Charles Reinecker; personnel superintendent, Grantas Hoopert; 8-Rev. Emmert G. Colestock ac- materials superintendent, William cept Enola call. County teachers Cowan; membership superintendent, Lt. (j.g.) L. B. Partner receives his hold meeting. R. M. Baugher, New Clifford Snyder; secretary, Mrs. Helen Middleton, assisted by Ra school board. Aumens (father and Reinecker, and treasurer, Mrs. Lloyd Keefer.

mail in care of the postmaster at County supervisors and auditors for the year by the Ladies' Auxiliary These officers have been chosen of the local fire company: Presi-9-Jack's mountain swept by fire. dent. Mrs. Grace Garretson; vice 10-First National bank stockpresidents. Mrs. Helen Middleton and Miss Esther Strayer; secretary, 11-Littlestown foundry damaged Miss Virginia Guise, and treasurer, 13-Ralph Z. Oyler reelected head

Mrs. Fred Stough. Miss Beryl Potts, student nurse, of Gettysburg school board. Five has returned to the Polyclinic hospital, Harrisburg, after a visit at her

16—County school directors hold E. Starry, New Hampshire, have convention at New Oxford. Jurors been guests this week of Prof. and

Miss Beverly Starry has returned to her teaching duties at North East 17-Suggest high school for youth after a vacation with relatives here

### EYE FLORIDA TRAVEL

Pittsburgh, Jan. 7 (AP)-Persons discovered driving to Florida and 18-Fire destroys home near York other winter resorts by using gasoentertaining her husband, who has Springs. Pvt. Eugene Shelleman, line illegally will be subject to had a furlough from New Cumber- East Berlin, missing since July, list- "drastic action" by their local boards, Alvin J. Williams, district The annual Week of Prayer serv- 20—College tax exemption case OPA director, declared today. He ices are being held this week at argued in court. Select jurors for said, however, he did not believe the pany liquidation reaches final stages. ment campaign against pleasure

> Black Walnut district of Boy Scouts. for fatal accident at York Springs. Red Cross has busy year reports



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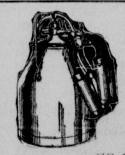
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## 26 COUNTIANS ACCEPTED BY ARMED FORCES

The New Oxford draft board announced Wednesday morning a list of 26 men-four of them pre-Pearl Harbor fathers who volunteered their services-who were accepted by the armed forces after final examinations at Harrisburg Monday.

The Army took 16 of the group while seven went to the Navy and three to the Marine Corps. There were eight volunteers in the entire

The complete list follows:

Marines Vernon Charles Hale, New Oxford R. 1, volunteer.

Ralph John Kopman, Jr., New Oxford R. 3. volunteer. Earl Frederick Rhoads, York Springs, volunteer, pre-Pearl Harbor father.

Clair Eugene Shermyer, Gettysburg R. 5, volunteer, pre-Pearl Har-

Paul Clinton Kitzmiller, Hanover. volunteer, pre-Pearl Harbor father. Irvin Woodrow Bortner, Littlestown, married.

Guy Francis Miller, Lincolnway west. New Oxford. Richard James Little, McSher-

rystown. Richard Leroy Weaver, McSher-

rystown. Eugene Franklin Asper, York Springs R. 1.

James David Rang, Littlestown, volunteer, pre-Pearl Harbor father. Rosser Smith Wickline, Biglerville

R. 1, volunteer.

Cletus Ray Zinn, New Oxford R. 1. volunteer. Paul Curtis Amspacher, Hanover.

Stanley Leon Weidner, Gardners, acting corporal.

town R. 2.

Richard Augustus McKim, Mc-

ford R. 1. Ellis Calvin Miller, Gardners R. 1. Robert Samuel Grissinger, York

Springs R. 1.

burg R. 5. Lester George Lebo, McSherrys-

Donald Joseph Staub, Littlestown.

**COUNTIAN HELD** 

the Colonial hotel in Hanover.

about a year and a half ago, ac- driving that night with the hand passed through the forward part of seas September 1. cording to the police. From October throttle "set at 35 miles an hour." the ship and exploded in the bot-30 to Christmas Day he was em- He told of a trip to a skating rink tom of the vessel, blowing it up into ployed on the Rommel farm.

he "was sorta mad" at his employer of women" to Carlisle. because of an argument about a First witness Thursday was The ship's cooks, most of whom

started to cut wood. He says he crash. did not care whether the barn burned or not. Some time later Boyd Named Head he saw smoke coming from the

## Miss Jane Walter

and Mrs. Blaine G. Walter, Bigler- house. He succeeds E. C. McDan- February. ville, left Wednesday for Ft. Ogel- nell ex-commissioner to the post. thorpe, Georgia, to begin training as Clarence C. Smith, commissioner's

### Gets' Citation

3-c, U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Shaffer, Gardners R. 2, who recently received a citation for his work in "aiding the evacuation of wounded and bringing a vessel into port," after the ship had been torpedoed. Shaffer was aboard an LCI boat during the operations in the invasion of Sicily and it was apparently during this time he performed the service which led to the commenda-



# BLAMED FOR

Samuel Edgar Spangler, Littles- Zinn, 18, Hanover youth named as state. the operator of one of the cars in-Ferman Glenroy McCans, Gard- volved in a fatal accident at the York Springs intersection early on James Francis Smith, New Ox- the morning of November 15, was as deputy clerk of courts and Miss listed Thursday afternoon by a Viola Sachs continued as deputy Charles Jacob Kint, Gettysburg coroner's jury as the cause of the register and recorder. Mrs. Sarah Pvt. Richard M. Redding, 18, son He was also named chairman of the burg R. 2; David M. Bolen, 150

Zinn attended the inquest but after being warned that any testi- as deputy prothonotary. Raymond Francis Staub, New Ox- mony he might give could be used against him in court said he would "rather wait" to tell his story.

The six-man jury empaneled by Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner, a Vincent Joseph Orndorff, Gettys- few days after the accident, heard three survivors and two other witnesses at the initial inquest session

after the testimony ended. New Version of Accident

his left but did not know it was deck crew frequently.

Staub has admitted to the arrest- that of an approaching car, he said. ing officers, State Policeman E. M. In the first inquest session, oc-Arms and John Clemens, and As- cupants of the car in which Pfc. decks the bombing did not seem parsistant District Attorney Edwin M. Ralph Stetlzer, 19-year-old soldier ticularly bad. Lt. Combs and his Buchen that he started the blaze from Fort Myer, victim of the acci- men heard an explosion, felt the which destroyed the barn on the dent, was riding, testified the Han- ship lift and then settle back with a

near Harrisburg the night before the air out of the water. When In his statement Staub said that the accident and of taking "a couple the ship settled the bow sank low.

week before the fire. He said that Francis Altland, Abbottstown, who were on battle dressing stations, Rommel had "bawled him out" be- said he had slept from Carlisle and where they would give first aid to cause he thought Staub had injured had no recollection of the crash the wounded, were in the forward Altland, who spent 40 days in the part of the ship. Taylor may have Edward H. Brown, 18, Hanover, in those capacities for the Institustraw. He threw down some hay other occupant of the Hanover car, of the ship. from the mow. He made a cigaret was unable to appear at the inquest and lit it and then threw the lighted but Pvt. George Ackerson of the George H. Berkheimer town road.

## Of County Board

Boyd was elected chairman of the relatives. mission at a meeting of the com- overseas for a year and a half and ment and he drove off onto the first Monday of January, 1946. Miss Jane Walter, daughter of Mr. mission this morning at the court has been in New Guinea since last shoulder while going south on the

clerk, was re-named secretary and teaching at the Tanglewood school, 1950 to pay off outstanding bonds of board, claiming a farmer's exemp- to \$30. No charges were laid by the oner, is investigating.

### **NEW OFFICIALS** Ross Eugene Shaffer, Rm. TAKE OATH OF **OFFICE MONDAY**

Thirteen Adams county officials swore to "discharge their duties with fidelity" Monday morning before the Adams county court. The new officers began their duties at noon today. Seven of the officials were merely beginning new terms, having compelted a previous term at noon.

J. Price Oyler, associate judge of Adams county was the first official sworn into office, with District Attorney J. Francis Yake taking the second oath. The other officers were sworn into office in the following order: Sheriff, John E. Millhimes; prothonotary, Arthur H. Shields: clerk of courts, Howard W. Sheffer; register and recorder, Winfield G. Horner; commissioners, George P. Taylor, J. Arthur Boyd and Quintin D. Rebert; auditors, John S. Wolfe, Samuel Keagey and Armour M. Weiker, and surveyor,

### Seven Veterans .

The Messrs. Orner, Wolfe, Taylor, Boyd, Horner, Yake and Oyler completed previous terms this morning and began their new terms this aft-

Prothonotary Shields swore in Blaine E. Bixler as chief deputy sheriff shortly after court adjourned at 11 o'clock Monday morning. The new porthonotary and clerk of courts took their places at the desk before the court immedately after being sworn in while retiring Clerk of Courts Roy Renner outlined their duties. Deputy Sheriff Bixler this morning completed 16 years of servce as chief deputy sheriff of Adams ounty. Before that for eight years he was special deputy. It was stated at the court house that the state Sheriffs' Association records show him to have the longest serv-Negligence on the part of Leonard ice of any deputy sheriff in the

### Deputy Clerks

Miss Martha Boyd was continued

November 19. The two final wit- Lt. (j.g.) Edward Combs, 700 West nesses were heard Thursday after- Main street, Emmitsburg, an ennoon at the court house and the gineer aboard the U.S.S. Savannah verdict was returned 15 minutes which was bombed off Salerno, Italy, while covering landing operations last summer, and on which Harold Harold Little, 16, Hanover, who Robert Taylor, 19, ship's cook, third was unconscious for two weeks after class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold the accident and still remains under E. Taylor, Biglerville R. 1, was killed, received by the family since De- lican primaries, was appointed seal- Army unit.

To the men aft in the ship below

the armed forces in New Guinea, in the car escaped injury.

### APPEAL REFUSED

### **New County Officials**



JOHN E. MILLHIMES



QUINTIN D. REBERT

# IS WOUNDED IN

wounds received on December 9. during the Italian campaign.

day afternoon said:

"Am pleased to inform you report received states your son Pvt. Richard M. Redding, was released from hospital 15 December after having been slightly wounded 9 December in

stating, "I hope you will have jingle R. D., was re-appointed chief clerk worker by the Army. bells and mistletoe for Christmas and chief assessor at the same salinstead of 88 shells." The card was ary he previously received, \$2,500 a dated November 11.

farm of Ralph Rommel, Brodbeck over car drove into the intersection list, but it was not until they came Francis Xavier parochial school, atso fast they "couldn't do anything on deck that they had an idea of fore entering the American Echanical and Mrs. Warren C. Bushey was re-Staub, a married man, escaped from the Harrisburg State hospital Little also said they had been the damage done by the bomb. The bomb, the Emmitsburg officer said, time in Alabama and was sent over fore entering the Army on February a month, a change from last year

After dinner on the day of the hospital after the crash, said he been at one of those stations when and Miss Jean McCleaf, Taneytown, tional District. fire, Staub says, he went to the considered Zinn a careful driver, the explosion occurred killing a were slightly injured Tuesday night. Robert H. Durboraw was re-elected the Air Medal for participating in dents during December, and made 23 barn, which was filled with hay and Burnell Raubenstine, 17, Hanover, number of men in the forward part at 11:05 o'clock when a car driven steward at the county home at the five combat missions over German traffic arrests and eight criminal borough solicitor and his annual re-

Chaplain George H. Berkheimer, forehead and brush burns of the salary, \$525 a year.

road. The mud on the shoulder William McCans threw the car out of control. It skidded across the road for 50 feet and jumped a bank on the left side

investigating officer.







ARTHUR H. SHIELDS

# COMMISSIONERS

day afternoon at the quadrennial

with Taylor comprise the Repub-A telegram from General Ulio, lican majority on the board was re- H. Lopp, 12 West Middle street. adjutant general of the United named secretary of the commis-States Army to Mrs. Redding Thurs- sioners and of the Institution district. Quintin D. Rebert, third mem- nue ber of the commission and only Democrat member, took office Monday morning and served for his first meeting at the session Monday aft-

### Wright Made Sealer

The telegram was the first word and recorder in the recent Repub- was named acting corporal for the Private Redding, a gracuate of St. assistant clerk at 75 cents per hour

### Durborow Re-named

Eugene V. Bulleit, Esq., was renamed solicitor for the commissioners at the same salary, \$800 a year, and George McCleaf was renamed janitor at the court house at a salary of \$95 a month. Clerks Smith and Snyder and the secretary, Mrs. Bushey, were also named to serve Staff Sergeant Harmon E. Guise, December.

by Brown overturned a half mile same salary, \$1,206 a year and board and occupied Europe.

church charge, now serving with brush burns of the legs. Two others commissioners Monday morning English reads: Clarence E. Lough, New Oxford, was was promoted to captain on De- Private J. A. Treas of the local appointed assessor for that borough County Commissioner J. Arthur cember 23 it has been learned by state police, who investigated, said to fill the unexpired term of William Brown told him the lights of an ap. N. Hulick, who resigned due to ill Enlists In WAC Adams county Sinking fund com- Captain Berkheimer has been proaching car blinded him for a mo- health. The term will expire the

## Is Found Dead

Miss Walter is a graduate of John W. Brehm, county treasurer, Willis Wherley, Gettysburg R. 1, of the highway before turning over. William McCans, aged about 90. Biglerville high school and attended was elected treasurer. The sinking has been continued in 1-A by the Damage to the car was estimated was found dead in a chair at his Marjorie Webster school, Wash- fund established by the commission state appeals board, the Gettysburg at \$800. Damage to a fence owned home at Guernsey this morning by ington, D. C.; Beaver college, now contains \$17,252.24, it was re- Selective Service board announced by Paul King. Littlestown R. D., Earl Lady, a neighbor. The deceased Keys, Wednesday posted \$300 bail mated total hours on station duty mittee, it was pointed out. Jenkintown, and Martha Washing- ported by Treasurer Brehm. The today. Wherley had appealed the which was knocked down by the car had lived alone for about five years. to appear before the county court 9,600. The number of officers states and the state of the county court of the county court of the car had lived alone for about five years. ton college, Virginia. She has been commission plans to raise \$20,000 by 1-A classification given him by the before it came to rest amounted Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams county cor-

There are no immediate survivors. John H. Basehore.

# 15 PRE-PEARL HARBOR DADS

examinations at Harrisburg, the increase. Gettysburg Selective Service board learned this morning, with the return of data on the men sent in the

Harbor dads were among the nine was accepted for the Marines.

Five of the men accepted were Smith, Biglerville; Wilbur Leo Gladhill, Fairfield and Cameron James Wickline, Abbottstown, all fathers William D. Stoops, Waynesboro, formerly of York street, and Francis Joseph Menchey, Gettysburg R. D. the father of two children. The list of men accepted for the

various forces includes:

Dale Winton Smith, Biglerville; Wilbur Leo Gladhill, Fairfield: Cameron James Wickline, Abbottstown: Joel Milton Woodward, Jr. Ridge avenue; Cleason B. Shultz, Biglerville R. 2; Cecil W. Bean, Aspers R. 1; Joseph Lawrence Kane, Orrtanna R. 1; Clyde Albert Beamer, Orrtanna R. 2; David James Helwig, 14 South Fifth street; Donald Edward Wright, Biglerville; Clare Ronald Rebert, Guernsey; Ray Edward Baumgardner, Seven Stars; Floyd Harvey Brown, Fairfield R. 1; Richard Armor Sites, 261 George P. Taylor, Brysonia, who Baltimore street; Guy Melvin eceived the largest vote of the three Jacoby, Biglerville R. 2; Woodrow commissioners elected in Novem- Wilson Hohenshilt, transferred from ber, was re-named chairman of the New Bloomfield board, and Clyde oard of county commissioners Mon- Oscar Keefer, East Middle street.

eorganization of the county-gov- William D. Stoops, Waynesboro; erning body held at the court house. Francis Joseph Menchey, Gettys-Doll, who until recently was em- of Mrs. Nancy Redding, Gettysburg Adams County Institutional District Chambersburg street; Clyde Emory poard. The commissioners also com- Sloat, Orrtanna R. 1; Kenneth M. pital in Italy after recovering from prise the members of the Institu- Case, 233 North Washington street; J. Arthur Boyd, Littlestown, who Jesse N. Sanders, Littlestown; Fred R. Arnold, Biglerville and Matthew Marines

Simon A. Roddy, Steinwehr ave-

The pre-Pearl Harbor fathers accepted for service included Smith. Gladhill, Wickline, Woodward, Shultz, Bean, Kane, and Hohenshilt in the army group; Stoops, Bolen Sloat, Case, Wentz, Lopp, and Sanders in the Navy contingent. Edward W. Wright Gardners R. 2, Sanders is the father of six chilunsuccessful candidate for register dren. His wife died recently. Bean

a physician's care, told the jury Friday told The Gettysburg Times cember 23, when a letter arrived er of weights and measures. He Clare Rebert, who was called for ty during the last year—a decrease The mystery of another York that Zinn, driver of the car in some details of the Saletno action. stating that Private Redding was fills the post from which John E. duty with the Army, will be for the running into the thousands—fatal man among the borough highway county farm fire was cleared up which Little rode, stopped at the county farm fire was cleared up which Little rode, stopped at the latter of second time engaged by the Army accidents increased in the county department workers with continu-Tuesday by the arrest of Edwin stop sign before starting across the Taylor because as an engineer most a lot of 88 shells for Christmas." post of sheriff. The salary of sealer in overseas duty if he is sent over- during 1943, the annual recapitula- ation of his duties as truck driver Daniel Staub, 45, formerly of New Oxford R. 1 but lately resident at Christmas card to the family wish
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Italia at the form of a of weights and measures was consequently returned from Honolulu closed.

The letter was in the form of a of weights and measures was consequently returned from Honolulu closed. ing them a Merry Christmas and Clarence C. Smith, Littlestown where he was engaged as a civilian

# year. Ray J. Snyder was re-named HAKMUN GUISE

The family of Harmon Guise was notified by telegram from the War department at Washington, Thursday, that Guise has been listed as "missing in action" since December 16 when he failed to return from a bombing mission over Holland.

south of Littlestown on the Taney- and lodging. Dr. C. G. Crist was re- The medal was presented to Sgt. ed two stolen automobiles valued at Raymond Bisbing was re-elected elected physician for the county Guise by Group Commander Lt. \$1,500 during December. Brown was taken to the Hanover home at \$275 a year and Keith, Big- Col. James L. Travis during cere- The seven officers at the local sub- the fire company. His rate of pay match into fodder on the barn floor. State police said Raubenstine said Ra treated for lacerations of the lip and county home solicitors at the same members of the command. The ci-cember, and approximately 3,600 itemized bill will be required of tation, conferred by headquarters of patrols during the year. The numpastor of the Arendtsville Lutheran left, leg. Miss McCleaf suffered At a meeting of the old board of the Eighth Bomber Command, in ber of patrols last month was lower Routine resolutions fixing the first

> "For exceptionally meritorious achievement, while participating in five separate bomber combat missions over enemy occupied Continental Europe. The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this man upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the armed forces of the United States."

### POSTS \$500 BAIL

### Leroy H. Winebrenner Is Appointed Street ARE INDUCTED Commissioner, Engineer

Re-electing all council officers and employes with the exception of J. A. Tawney, street commissioner for the last 19 were among the 27 Gettysburg and years, who was not an applicant, the borough council handed western Adams county men accept- out "cost of living" pay raises to full time employes with ed for duty with the U. S. armed the expectation that the higher pay will not require a tax

Borough Engineer LeRoy H. Winebrenner was named street commissioner, superintendent of sewers and borough engineer at a total salary of \$150 per month under a re-Eight pre-Pearl Harbor fathers arrangement of duties in the highway department that were among the 17 accepted for Army duty and seven pre-Pearl council said will "save the town money."

H. M. Oyler, senior councilman from the third ward, was accepted for Navy duty. One man re-elected president of council for his second two-year term as council opened its biennial reorganization meeting with

Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore was re-elected borough treasurer at his former salary of \$250 per year and

Councilmen named Wilmer Dracha borough secretary for another two-year term and continued his salary at \$300 per selected for Navy service. Stoops is year. All of the council officers were elected by unanimous

### Council

named these standing comre-organization Monday eve-

FINANCE: Ray M. Hoffman, George D. March and Harry J. Troxell.

PROPERTY: L. D. Shealer, Hoffman and Fred A. Hummelbaugh.

HIGHWAY: Joseph D. Kendlehart, Shealer and Harry E. Koch. baugh and Koch.

dlehart and Shealer. In each instance the first named is the chairman.

# **12 KILLED LAST**

Despite a decrease of the number armed forces. of cars on the roads of Adams coun-

The report, prepared under the been getting \$100 per month with direction of Corp. C. F. Temke, extra pay for extra hours. dents in 1942.

fatally injured, the number of acci- what the prevailing wage for labordents investigated by the local pa- ers is in Gettysburg and set their trolmen was less than 1942, with the figure at that level. Councilmen officers investigating 108 accidents disagreed over the average figure. in 1943 and 176 in 1942. The officers | Councilmen Fred Hummelbaugh have made 325 arrests during the and L. D. Shealer on the only roll year for various violations. The of- call vote of the evening won a twoficers stopped approximately 6,000 men fight for a 10-cent an hour inmotor vehicles for various reasons crease. The other proposal was during the year including 406 during that the men be paid 50 cents an

### Fewer Officers

"Flying Fortress" has been awarded | The police investigated seven accicharge arrests. The officers recover- tainer fee was continued at \$300.

> than average because a number of Monday of each month as the reguthe cars used by the local patrolmen lar meeting time for council and were under repair. The officers trav- naming the First National and Geteled 9,000 miles in December, a drop tysburg National banks as borough from the usual 10,000 miles traveled depositories were adopted. over the county's highways on pa- President Oyler named standing trols and investigations. The of- committees for the coming term ficers traveled an estimated 120,000 but council failed to decide whether miles last year in the performance the Tiber improvement project be of their duties.

mated total hours on statio nduty not voted upon. Previously it has Richard Gladfelter, near Cross for the year were 21,600; the esti- been handled by the highway comhearing before Justice of the Peace ing the last year was reduced from typhoid inoculations for the dis-13 to seven.

volunteers including Dale Winton Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer presiding temporarily.

and all accepted for Army duty and was directed to renew a \$5,000 bond.

· A long discussion preceded the

### Committees

President H. M. Oyler mittees in council after the

SAFETY: Troxell, March and Vernon Corle.

UTILITIES: March, Hoffman and Corle.

SEWER: Corle, Hummel-HEALTH: Hummelbaugh, Kendlehart and Troxell. ORDINANCE: Koch, Ken

### new plan a six-month trial under Mr. Winebrenner's guidance. Boost Police Pav Chief of Police Glenn Guise

paid \$110 monthly.

decisions on the new set-up in the

high way department. Applications

for the job of street commissioner

were received from H. A. Turner, a

borough employe, and E. C. Wil-

The suggestion was made that the

jobs of street and sewer commis-

sioner be combined with those of

Mr. Winebrenner as borough engi-

neer with the understanding that

the position should not be a full-

time job but that Winebrenner shall

devote as much time as necessary

to "get the work done." Previously

he has been paid \$1.25 per hour and

during Mr. Tawney's recent illness

has been handling the highway

work. His pay has averaged about

\$70 to \$80 per month during the

last year. Mr. Tawney has been

Council finally voted to give the

liams, a former councilman.

given a \$100 raise in pay, bringing his salary to \$2,100 per year and Borough Officers Lloyd E. Wisler and Charles W. Culp had their pay increased from \$110 to \$120 per month. C. William Zhea was renamed special officer and janitor at the engine house with a \$10 raise bringing his pay to \$1,560.

Robert Shealer was re-named operator of the sewage disposal plant at \$120 per month, a \$10 increase. Clair Foulk, temporary employe at the plant, was re-elected at \$110 per month. Foulk is learning to operate the plant in preparation for

### Shealer's possible induction into the

Turner Is Foreman fixed at \$120 per month. He has

shows 12 persons dead as a result One of the big disputes of the of traffic accidents in Adams coun- evening arose over the question of ty during 1943. The number is an what raise should be given borough increase of four over the fatal acci- laborers who have been receiving 45 cents an hour. Burgess Pfeffer told Despite the increase of persons councilmen they ought to decide

hour. The roll call vote was five to three in favor of the 55-cent

### Borough Solicitor

E. V. Bulleit, Esq., was re-elected fire marshal on recommendation of

placed under the sewer or highway The seven men spent 1,715 hours committees. A motion to put that on station duty in December and work under the jurisdiction of the 784 hours on traffic duty. The esti- sewer committee was made but was

Council voted to offer to pay for (Continued on Page 2)

President

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# OF TAXES, COURT DECIDES TODA

An adjudication handed down by Adams county court Monday declared that the Aughinbaugh hall property of Gettysburg college, located on Springs avenue, is "exempt from taxation under the provisions of the act of May 23, 1933," and enjoined the county commissioners, Gettysburg borough council and Gettysburg school district from collecting taxes on the Aughinbaugh property, "so long as it is owned by the college and is used for purposes to enable the college to carry out its public purposes."

The adjudication and decree is to be entered "nisi," or tentatively. by the prothonotary, the court declared, with the decree to be entered as an absolute decree, unless exceptions are filed within ten days. for the ministry.

The adjudication followed a series of proceedings in which the college sought to prevent the county, town United Lutheran Church in Amerand town school board from collect- ica. \$10,000. ing taxes on the property given the college by the late Mrs. Lillie Zion, of Middletown, \$5,000. Aughinbaugh and used by the col- | Cemetery Board of the Evangelicase and filed no answer to the bill tenance of burial lot. ing the injunction.

### Findings of Fact

dowed and maintained by public or theran Synod of Maryland. private charity and was engaged in National Lutheran Home for the was stated. the education of youth in learned Aged, Washington, D. C., \$5,000. useful literature. The town and Maryland, \$500. ernmental agencies.

In the findings of fact the court to its advantages and that during road facilities are unnecessary?" the present war emergency it also engages in the instruction of Air of the air cadets completely alters Cadets under contract with the War the status of the college is not cor-

### Dormitories "Necessary"

The court held the college is founded and endowed by private charity and is maintained through endowments, tuition, fees, gifts and room rentals, including the amounts received from the U.S. government under the air corps contract. The entire revenue derived by the college is applied to the support of the college. Aughinbaugh hall, owned by the college, is used as a dormitory for female students and at the present time houses 16 girls.

"Furnishing of dormitory facilities is a necessary and useful function of the plaintiff in order to provide

"One Whole Plant" college it is annexed to the college ticular property come within the by being used in connection with terms of the statute."

various acts of the General assembly baugh hall be used, the court holds the walls of the council chamber and advanced choral and orchestra all granting that certain properties that the word necessary does not stripped of their nine-year-old wall conducting. may be tax free because of their mean absolute necessity, but rea- paper in preparation for a coat of For the past six years, prior to nature, such as colleges and actual sonable necessity. places of religious service are quot- "The defendants contend that the gram. The property committee was supervisor of music in the public

the court stated. "Lack of adequate taken over by the Air Cadets. The All members of council attended He conducted the Lewistown Sym- both services on Sunday. facilities. It is common knowledge the needs of the college, they are Koch, veteran of three earlier terms church for seven years.

### THE GETTYSBURG TIMES Littlestown Man Is Fined \$1,000

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 4-Samuel Weiner, Littlestown, Pa., owner of the Jones-Littlestown Company was fined \$1,000, in U. S. District Court yesterday on charges of paying two civilian clerks in the U. S ....Samuel G. Spangler Army Quartermaster Depot, here, .... Carl A. Baum \$500 to facilitate a contract for 550,-

loss in the transaction.

# \$5000 BEQUESTS

dletown, Maryland, was probated in the like, it was stated. he Frederick county courts.

The will disposes of an estate valued at \$40,500, most of which was ice as the agency to organize and left to Lutheran institutions.

of the college, today made this state- ed force members, it was announced. ment after being informed of the The committee will be under gov-

"Gettysburg college is deeply grateful to its friends who are remembering it in this hour of emergency. The college needs constant gifts from its friends if it is to maintain its high character in the field of educa-

### A Responsibility

the seminary, said

"The seminary appreciates the interest being shown in its continuing welfare. It regards it as a responsibility to use all such contributions for the improvement of the ministry and the upbuilding of the church."

The seminary is to use its \$5,000 in assisting in the education and preparation of worthy young men

Other bequests include Women's Missionary society of the

Evangelical Lutheran Church

in equity filed by the college in seek- Board of American Missions of sons.

languages, the arts, sciences and Home for the Aged, Frederick.

for the Aged at Washington.

April 7, 1832 as a college, that the and buses, but who would contend plaintiff company. college admits all qualified students that this proves that existing rail-

The argument that the presence rect, the court declared. "It is un- posal plant operator and other emnecessary to consider the present ployes assigned to sewer work. emergency to find a ready answer to

ceased to operate as a college. partment whereby groups of army and 20-foot section of suction hose. within the purpose of the college as to the extent of \$19.39. While Aughinbaugh hall is lo- These are legislative problems," the to the firemen. cated a number of blocks from the court states. "Our responsibility is college proper and is not physically confined to determining whether that council pay for half of the

the institution and as part of the The court lists a number of taken together with the other have to be physically annexed to C-D property it contains. grounds and buildings of the plain- the college proper in order to be Solicitor Bulleit reported to countiff, constitutes one whole plant, the found as "annexed" under the cil on the college tax exemption cation at the Eastman School of Muoperation of which is devoted to statue. While E. V. Bulleit, Esq., argudecision handed down in county educational purposes of the college, ed for the town and county that it is court Monday and said he does not not necessary for the primary pur- recommend an appeal. The constitution of the state and poses of the college that Aughin- Council met Monday evening with mer of 1940 taking courses in plano

"It is not necessary for the pur- dormitories formerly available are Monday night.

# EX-SERVICEMEN

000 Army raincoats valued at \$321,- zation of a committee to carry out fidelity" while serving with a fighter Entered at the Postoffice at Gettys- Both clerks and Weiner pleaded turning Adams countians discharg- in Italy. burg as second class matter un- no defense. It was testified by Fed- ed from the armed forces were made While serving overseas Sergeant eral Bureau of Investigation agents at a meeting Thursday with Paul Sterner fought through the desert that the government suffered no A. Kinsey, re-employment commit- into Tunisia with General Montugene V. Bulleit, Esq., Mrs. Paul gates of Alexandria. Singmaster, chief clerk of the Gettysburg draft board, and Paul M this to say of Sergeant Sterner: Rohrbaugh, representing the Gettysburg American Legion, attending.

The committee to be established later will not only assist in the reemployment of the returning members of the armed forces, but will aid Bequests of \$5,000 each to Gettys- in seeing that the returning soldiers burg college and the Gettysburg and sailors have all the advantages Lutheran Theological seminary were offered by the government to rerevealed on Tuesday when the will turning soldiers, such as re-educa-Miss Fannie O. Sanner, of Mid- tion programs, disability pay and

The government has designated the Re-employment committee servcorrelate the work of existing agen-Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson, president cies in assisting the returning armernment supervision until its final disbandment. The committee will act as liason between the United States Employment service, the Adams county Veterans' representative to be named possibly next week by the Adams county commissioners, county Red Cross. The committee will also attempt to secure the coop-Dr. Abdel R. Wentz, president of eration of all persons having emcivil organizations and labor unions.

### Need Light So Far

county-wide basis, it was announc- and a few town citizens. ed. The areas into which the county are divided for the re-employ- dent, was toastmaster. ment group are the same as the Service boards in the county.

man for the group said this morn- improvement. lege as a dormitory for co-eds. The cal Lutheran Church Zion, Middle- ing, but the committee anticipates

the United Lutheran Church in The War department will noti- steady hand, a keen eye and an America, \$5,000, the funds to be used fy the re-employment committee unfaltering heart as prerequisites to The college had alleged that it is in assisting churches within the through the local draft boards of success in their future lives and a public institution, founded, en- jurisdiction of the Evangelical Lu- the discharge of each man and encouraged them to continue clean

### CLAIM IS FILED

A statement of claim was filed county however averred that the After including provision for a Thursday at the court house in college was maintained in part number of personal bequests, the an assumpsit action opened early through moneys received for tuition, will directs that the residue of the last summer by the Pennsylvania board and lodging, and through estate be divided share and share Railroad company against the renting its facilities, and leasing or alike between the Evangelical Lu- Stouck-Reaser company of Gettysrenting buildings, including dormi- theran Church Zion at Middletown burg. The suit is for \$521 with intories, to other institutions or gov- and the National Lutheran Home terest from June 16, 1941. The defendant has 15 days in which to file an affidavit of defense. The held the college to be a non-profit wholly inadequate to meet present claim was filed by Swope, Brown corporation incorporated by special emergency demands and that much and Swope, Esqs., and Kain, Kain act of the General Assembly of traffic must be diverted to trucks and Kain of York as counsel for the

## Winebrenner

Councilmen voted to re-join the this contention," the court declared, state association of boroughs by "The college has not rented its paying a \$29-membership fee. Infacilities to the war department and stallation of a new heavy-duty Diamond T motor in one borough On the contrary it has merely truck was announced and council made a contract with the War De- approved purchase of a motorpump

personnel may be instructed and Listing it as "money well spent" trained at the college. The train- council agreed to share the cost of ing and instruction of Air Cadets, special tax collection efforts on the school, Hershey, in June, 1941. or other service units, is as much part of Collector J. Herbert Weikert

training and instruction of The case of the disputed title to civilians. Even if this were not true the cut glass chandelier in the enit would not affect the status of gine house has been held over until students, and particularily its fe- Aughinbaugh hall which is used next month for action, council male students, under proper super- only for plaintiff's normal purpose. heard. Borough Solicitor Bulleit vision, at a reasonable cost, and pose of this adjudication to discuss and Councilman Hummelbaugh said with an opportunity for the students to take part in college activities," exemption from taxation or to distance the court found.

Althouncement was made Thursten they were ready to report Monday. The chandelier was ordered sold theran church of the election of last month but the fire company Richard B. Shade as minister of exemption provided by the statute. has claimed the ornament belongs music. He will succeed Mrs. Carrie

### Other Business

annexed to the other grounds of the Gettysburg college and this par-two dozen new rubber coats needed township high school in 1930. He by the firemen was deferred until attended Susquehanna university cost figures are available. Council means of the college for accomplish- decisions by other courts to show out a plan for locking the engine gave the firemen permission to work ing its public purposes and when that a college property does not house to protect fire company and

that existing railroad facilities are unnecessary. This is a non-sequitor," on council some years ago.

### STUDY PLANS ON Local Sergeant Decorated **EMPLOYMENT OF For Service With British**

Sergeant Kermit Sterner, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Guy Sterner of Gettysburg, has been awarded the Good Conduct medal for "ex-Preliminary plans for the organi- emplary behavior, efficiency and a program of re-employment for re- group of the British Eighth Army

teeman for area No. 2, of Adams gomery's legendary Eighth Army, county; M. E. Knouse, chairman of covered the invasion of Sicily and the Gettysburg Selective Service then moved to Italy with the Army board, Government Appeal Agent that drove the Germans from the

Announcement of the award had "Since leaving the States he

has seen many a spot whose names will plague future generations of history students-Cairo, Suez, Marsa Matruh and

Halfaya Pass, Tripoli and the Mareth Line, Wadi Akarit and Kairouan, Tunis and Bizerte and a dozen other desert battlefields that witnessed the longest retreat of the war.

"He has worked in the blazing heat of the Libyan desert, the soggy mud of Tunisia and the pleasant green fields of southern Italy. He fought side by side with the British, French, and South Africans, the Ghurkas and the New Zealanders, and dived into slit trenches with men from every state in the Union. Through it all, no matter what the conditions or the danger, he has worked hard and faithfully, and it is this devotion to duty during the long and arduous push that earned him his decoration."

## FLYING CADETS COUNTY YOUTHS AT BANQUET ON WIN HONORS IN THURSDAY NIGHT STATE CONTEST

dents at the 55th College Training school youths who, in competition Detachment (Aircrew), Army Air with more than 5,000 pupils throughwere present.

the American Legion posts and the Green, tactical officer of Flight Adams county at Arendtsville. Coshey, Captain and Mrs. Albert one from Arendtsville and one from tryside. ployment available, patriotic and Kweder, Lieutenant Homer E. Tab- East Berlin. ed to make a careful study of the Henry T. Bream, Mr. and Mrs. 15th in the division for chick rais- uniform more than a year. facilities of the county and to meet Romeo Capozzi, Joseph Yersak, in- ers. Roger N. Witter, East Berlin, The doctors discussed Senate bill

Edward G. Robinson, aviation stu- provement projects.

Richard L. Cottle was awarded a areas covered by the two Selective medal for achieving the highest So far only a few soldiers needing gram and Edwin R. Roback rethis service have returned, a spokes- ceived a medal for making the best

Doctor Hanson congratulated the school board did not enter into the town, \$500, for the care and maincharged for disabilities or other rea- standing since the inception of the made on the basis of agricultural by Dr. Coover during a trip through totaling \$1,605 and "insisted on pay- ty increasing one-half of one per woman from the armed services, it living, hard work and a deep and sincere fellowship that they ac-

quired at the local post. hunting and a safe return."

Beeson and Joseph Yersak. the cadets.

### Orrtanna Youth Given Promotion

William W. Lawver, son of Mrs Zora M. Slaybaugh, Orrtanna, received his silver gunner's wings and promoted to the rank of corporal after completing a course in the flexible gunner school for radiomen crew of an AAF bomber.

mechanics school, Sioux Falls, South ish War vets met here in 1942.

The ninth class of aviation stu- Names of four Adams county high

"E", were guests of honor. Other Two of the high ranking students

### Six Made Keystone Farmers

score in the physical training pro- Biglerville who have been awarded and Ira M. Henderson to act on the Burgess Fred G. Pfeffer. Future Farmers of America, the society condemned the measure. cadet program here. He cited a project programs, scholastic stand- Canada. The Keystone winners are Robert Horner, Milton Hoffman and Al-Dayhoff, Horace Waybright, John bert Rudisill, all of Gettysburg, and Earl Starner of Biglerville.

Horace Waybright also was an-He wished them "good luck, good nounced as the winner of the Sears Foundation award of a pig for the Other speakers included: Captain outstanding boy in the county con-Coshey, Captain Kweder, Lieuten- ducting a swine raising project. ant Green, Mr. Bilheimer, Mr. Waybright may select his own breed Bream, the Rev. Mr. Heiges, Harold of pig.

The program closed with the sing- resent the county FFA at the an- church Sunday afternoon marked after being told by a company offiing of the Army Air Corps song by nual meeting and banquet of the the opening of a new baptismal rec- cial that at least two points in the

All of the vocational agriculture

## **USWV** Convention

at Yuma Army Air field, Arizona. tion of the United Spanish War by the Jesuits from the Chapel who permits. He will be assigned to the combat Veterans of Pennsylvania to be held made the trip here by horseback in Gettysburg were announced to- or on foot to serve the then several \$46; theater permit, \$10; theater Prior to his training in flexible day as June 10 to 14 by George decade old Catholic church at Get- tax, \$4,874 (as against \$4,600 in gunnery, Corporal Lawver graduat- Rightmyer, general chairman of the tysburg. The Uhri child was born 1942); digging permits, \$229; build- the superintendent's office at the ed from the radio operator's and convention committees. The Span- May 27, 1843.

Dakota. He also served at Miami | The conclave is expected to bring Beach, Florida with the 907th about 225 veterans to Gettysburg Sons of '98 and affiliated groups.

### R. B. Shade Is Minister Of with the entries on December 12 Music At St. James Church ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Woodland owners in Adams street, Monday evening, pointing out woodward, of Gettysburg, and county are being urged to cut both that the street was taken over by

Announcement was made Thurs-Pretz, who served as organist and choir director "capably and faith-A request from the fire company fully" for twenty-five years.

Mr. Shade graduated from Derry and graduated in 1934 with a bachelor's degree in music. He took post graduate work in organ at Susquehanna in 1934, 1937 and 1938. He studied theory, piano and music edusic in Rochester, New York, in the summer of 1939. He was a student at New York university in the sum-

paint as part of a redecoration pro- coming to Gettysburg to serve as housed in dormitories and that but no decision had been reached ing that time he lived in Lewistown hearsal this evening at 7 o'clock. morning. and was active in musical affairs. He will preside at the console for



# DR. SHEELY NEW **HEAD OF COUNTY**

The members of the Adams county Medical society, meeting Tuesday J. A. Treas, on a charge of drunken for Littlestown to relieve the short- covered that the Baltimorean had day evening. age of doctors there.

Coover, Littlestown, as president of man planned to release Kendrzjew- from members of the town's rec-Johnson was named vice president, and turn him over to Maryland tee of students asking that the succeeding Dr. B. C. Jones and Dr. police on the stolen car charge facilities of the school be made Bruce N. Wolff was renamed secre- The Baltimorean, however, con- available to the youngsters as a tary-treasurer.

The recommendation that an additional doctor be secured for Littlestown contained a statement that the town is "underpopulated" in retlestown contained a statement that ard to doctors. The recommendaon was turned over to a group of sidents of Littlestown who plan to forward it to the commanding fficer at the Base hospital, Greensboro, North Carolina, along with a petition signed by several hundred REVEALED Littlestown residents asking that Lt. Leonard L. Potter, former Littlestown physician on duty there, be returned to Littlestown.

### Discuss Pending Bill

Corps, at Gettysburg college held out the state, won high positions cision learned that Littlestown, many years, reports submitted Mon- tendance report must be presented their graduation banquet last Thurs, in the annual state vocational agri- with a population of 2,600 persons, day evening to the January meeting each month to the school board to evening at the Hotel Gettysburg, culture project contests were an- has only two doctors at the present of borough council indicated. More than 175 cadets and guests nounced Wednesday evening fol- time, Dr. Donald B. Coover, former- The borough started last year with ing advantage of the facilities made lowing the January meeting of the ly of Gettysburg, and Dr. Roberta a balance of \$11,000 in the general available. The board reserved the Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph R. vocational agriculture teachers of Fleagle, a former Hanover physi- fund, Borough Treasurer John H. right to rescind its action at any cian, who are finding it almost im- Basehore pointed out, and closed the time the privileges are abused or possible to care for the townspeople year with \$16,700 in bank in addition when the attendance drops so low guests included Captain John R. are from Gettysburg high school, and those of the surrounding coun- to the war bond. Council surpassed as to make it appear that use of the

ler, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Horace Waybright, Gettysburg, clans in the borough. Lt. Potter low the budgetary limits. Figures the local recreational committee Hanson, the Rev. and Mrs. Don placed 15th with his records on a practiced medicine, in the com- showed Monday evening expenses Heiges, C. E. Bilheimer, Mr. and swine raising project, and Robert munity for several years before go- were about 121/2 per cent below the The group meeting Thursday vot- Mrs. Harold Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. Dayhoff, also of Gettysburg, ranked ing into service. He has been in budget.

in the near future with a similar structors at the Gettysburg airport, placed 12th on the list of youths 1161 "cradle to the grave" act now group from Area No. 1 for the pur- members of the permanent party handling broiler raising projects, before Congress which plans socialpose of planning the work on a of the Air Corps Detachment here and Richard Swisher, Arendtsville, ized medicine on a nation-wide took 11th place among home im- scale, if it is accepted. The medical society members discussed public-The "ag" teachers also listed five in the future and appointed a comthe Keystone Farmer degree in the matter. At an earlier meeting the

association at Harrisburg, January the closing of the old baptismal rec- leaks that they were definite "exord after 100 years of entries.

The first entry in the old record teachers of the county attended the was June 6, 1843 when Philip Aloysius Uhri, son of Dominick and Anna Mary Uhri, was baptized by the Rev. D. Kendeler, believed by the pres-Here June 10-14 ent pastor, the Rev. Mark E. Stock, to have been a Jesuit missionary from Conewago Chapel. A century The dates for the annual conven- ago the local church was served \$5,502.50 last year in fines, fees and

### Start Third Book

The new register of baptisms is Training Group. Corporal Lawver in addition to the delegates to the the third in the history of the local graduated from Hershey Industrial sessions of the USWV Auxiliary, the church, with the first register extending from 1828 to 1843. An estimated 3744 baptisms are recorded in the second register which was closed when Carol Ann Woodward, daugh-Chester, were baptized.

First entry on the new record is Mr. and Mrs. G. Henry Roth, Han- many years. over street, a cousin of the Haggerty the last day the old record was used. ding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. wood supplies are critically low-George N. Redding, South Washington street and Thomas Howard pile demands. ard Roy Schriver.

### None Injured In Two-Car Collision

No one was injured and damage feet for the year just ended." ed by the court in its discussion of argument of necessity is refuted by leaning toward old ivory for the schools, he was supervisor of music tion at St. James this week, meeting south of Gettysburg on Route 134 "clear cutting" of their lands. "It letter received by The Gettysburg on Route 134 "clear cutting" of their lands. "It letter received by The Gettysburg on Route 134 "clear cutting" of their lands. "It letter received by The Gettysburg on Route 134 "clear cutting" of their lands. "It letter received by The Gettysburg on Route 134 "clear cutting" of their lands. "It letter received by The Gettysburg on Route 134 "clear cutting" of their lands. "It letter received by Italian toward old in the lands of their lands." The letter received by Italian toward old in the lands of their lands. "It letter received by Italian toward old in the lands of their lands." The lands of their lands of thei

rather prove con- argument is, in effect, that since ex- the session, including the new mem- phony orchestra and was minister Mr. Shade will present the first the two cars hooked fenders, ac-Mr. Shade will assume his posi- of Prayer Service, at 6:45 o'clock. investigated. No charges were laid. too."

## Held For Drunken "RECREATIONAL"

Leonard M. Kendrzjewski, Baltimore, found himself in more trouble than he bargained for when he started driving on Adams county highways about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The Baltimore man was apprehended by a local state policeman, stolen the car.

tinued to remain in the county jail recreation center.

had at the beginning of last year- directors voted that all gatherings plus a \$5,000 war bond-Gettysburg must be supervised by persons apborough closed 1943 in better finan- proved by Superintendent Lloyd C.

its self-imposed goal of keeping bor- school is not warranted. Formerly there were five physi- ough expenditures 10 per cent be-

Tax Reduction The financial improvements were made in the face of a tax reduction which cut income from \$46,000 to \$44,000, councilmen noted. Council Directors convention at Harrisburg

has no temporary loans outstanding. The balance in the general fund would be about \$1,700 higher if the izing the various features of the bill Gettysburg Gas company had paid lector, was voted the one-half of its 1943 bills to the borough, it was one per cent additional penalty boys from Gettysburg and one from mittee comprising Drs. Wolff, Sheely revealed in the annual report of added to school taxes outstanding

ment." Gas company workers Monday all unpaid school taxes the extr. were ordered off the town's streets penalty on all taxes not paid prior from gas company officials that the given to the tax collector, the board bills will be paid promptly.

"Explosion Points" Burgess Pfeffer also told council that he has sought to expedite the fever at a salary of \$65 a month. gas company work-aimed at locat-

The baptism of three youngsters ing and stopping serious leaks in Earl Starner was selected to rep- at St. Francis Xavier Catholic gas mains in the center of town- 1. Expenditures during December Pennsylvania State Potato Growers ord at the local Catholic church and business district had such bad gas

plosion points." One councilman said the danger of discovered weeks before the condi-

tion was remedied. The annual report of the burgess including a lower total figure this year than last year becouse of the outstanding account of the gas coupons during December. company-showed total collections of

He itemized it this way: Fines, ing permits, \$55; garbage permits, high school.

# \$156.50, and roller permits, \$131.75.

James Leon Hagerty, 3rd, son of pulpwood and sawtimber this win- the state highway department some Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hagerty, West ter as a means of supplying critical years ago and a borough-placed materials for the war effort and at blinker there was ordered removed the same realize more profits from by the state. Jane Elizabeth Roth, daughter of their woodlots than they have for Borough Engineer LeRoy H.

D. E. Hess, Soil Conservation with J. William Kendlehart, Jr., child whose baptism was recorded on Service forester for Adams county, state highway maintenance superwho stands ready to supply the intendent here, on means of making Two other children were baptized prospective lumber harvesters with the intersection, scene of several re-Sunday to start the first page of the market information and technical cent accidents one of which was new book. They are: Rose Mary Red- assistance, said today that pulp- fatal, more safe for traffic. several million cords below stock-

Schriver, son of Mr. and Mrs. How- cently changed the listing of all hill or place a traffic light there did "The War Production Board rewood products from 'essential' to not find favor in Monday evening's 'critical'," Hess pointed out. "Re- discussion. cent figures show that the nation fell between five and six billion board feet short of the national Spalding Brothers needs, estimated at 39 billion board

amounting to \$75 was caused when Pointing out that there is expectcars driven by Miss Maude Pensyl, ed to be a great need for wood in Biglerville, and Thomas Carter, Get- the post-war period, Mr. Hess serving in the armed forces met retysburg R. 2, collided one mile warned woodland owners against cently in Ireland according to a the law concerning the tax exempton the fact that many students are not ceiling and sky blue for the walls in the Derry township schools. Dur- with the choir for the first re- shortly after 8 o'clock Monday is not good business to destroy com-Carter was driving north and the that provide the 'interest' or wood ing, Littlestown R. 1. Pensyl car was headed south when growth. Only the ripe and the in-

Gettysburg's school who have been seeking a place to evening at the Nurses home, named driving lodged before Justice of the stage games, dances and other recnew officers for the coming year, Peace John H. Basehore. Kendrz- reational activities were offered the headed by Dr. Raymond F. Sheely jewski went to jail to await a hear- use of the high school building on as president, and recommended that ing. In the meantime Private Treas Friday evenings by the local school an additional physician be secured continued his investigation and dis- board at its January meeting Mon-

The action by the school board Dr. Sheely succeeds Dr. Donald B. Monday morning the local police- followed a request several weeks ago the organization. Dr. C. Harold ski from the drunken driving charge reational committee and a commit-

Saturday night was discussed by the board as the time for opening the school but when various members expressed doubt that janitor service would be available Saturday evenings and pointed out the lifficulty of obtaining coal, Friday night was chosen as the evening during which the school facilities will be made available.

### Attendance Report

In the motion approving use of With \$5,000 more in cash than it the school by the youngsters, the The physicians in making their de- ciai condition than it has enjoyed in Keefauver and stated that an atshow how many youngsters are tak-

Arthur E. Hutchison, a member of representing the Lions club, was also voted as school board member on

the Recreation committee. Mahlon P. Hartzell, school board secretary, was instructed to attend the annual State Secretaries and

### February 2 and 3. Tax Penalties

J. Herbert Weikert, school tax colas of January 1 to pay for the ad-The burgess told council that the ditional cost of collecting. He was gas company has not paid the town also granted all penalties added to highest honor the state organiza- The meeting concluded with the "one cent" during 1943 although he the school taxes until June 1. Uncent the first of each month for until the bills are paid, the burgess to June 1 would be 21/2 per cent in disclosed, but indicated after the addition to the regular 5 per cent meeting that he probably will rescind penalty. After June 1 only the that order on the basis of assurance regular five per cent penalty will be

decided. Phyllis McCleaf was appointed secretary to Principal Guile W. Le-

A balance of \$36,738.44 was reported in the treasury as of January were \$8,842.02, including \$468.22 for general control; \$7,333.22 for expenses of instruction; \$130.24 for auxiliary agencies, \$700.19 for operation of plant and \$8.15 for maintenance of the plant. Income for explosions from gas leakages was the month included a balance of \$43,587.73 from November and tuition income of \$1,992.73. The balance in the sinking fund dropped to \$1,-690.81 with the payment of \$80 for

President Ralph Z. Oyler presided with members Charles Bender, Mahlon P. Hartzell, Sr., Charles Black, E. A. Hutchison and Superintendent Lloyd C. Keefauver attending. The meeting was held in

### Council Claims Street Hazard Is Up To State

Borough council disclaimed direct responsibility for the traffic hazard on Seminary ridge at West Middle

Winebrenner was directed to confer

Winebrenner suggested that a "super-elevated curve" may solve the problem along with widening the road. Proposals to cut down the

### Meet In Ireland

Two Adams county brothers now pletely the 'capital,' growing trees, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Spald-

Pvt. Spalding revealed he recently met his brother, Pvt. Richard clusively the necessity of existing isting dormitories are inadequate for ber from the third ward, Harry E. of music in Grace Evangelical of a series of fifteen organ recitals cording to Private George Ackerson. Sunday evening, preceding the Week of the Gettysburg state police, who and in the air, your trees can fight, visited Belfast. The brothers are attached to different outfits.

## HISTORIANS **HEAR ACCOUNT** OF OLD ROADS: RETAIN HEADS

A talk, illustrated by early maps of the county, on the first roads in fathers.

ed vice president; Dr. Frank Clutz, ing of a non-standard type. recording secretary; Mrs. C. E. Berk-

Pigeon Hills passing through an per hydrant for the change over. intersection at the site of Hanover. through the site of Littlestown to C. Arthur Brame the Maryland line where it was intersected by Rock Creek, Dr. Henry Stewart told the society in his survey of the earlier roads of the

### Established in 1740

the southeastern part of the county and continued to the Monocacy established by 1740.

"I have heard, or seen it stated. Digges murder, and near it was by Sheriff John E. Millhimes. founded, near Littlestown, Christ Reformed church. While traversing Guests At County only a small part of Adams county, it is clearly the oldest road in the county and served what is probably the earliest settlement area of the

"The second oldest road in the are 65 inmates. county was the 'Marsh Creek Road.' Gettysburg Methodists treated the starting about five miles west of institution with oranges; Gettysburg

### Marsh Creek Road

From the Little Conewago, ac- candy. midway between the site of Cham- said. bersburg and the Maryland line.

"The movement for the Marsh creek road began in May 1742 with Two Injured In a petition of the inhabitants 'about the waters of the Conocochege, Marsh Creek and parts adjacent.' The first report of the viewers 1 and Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, Biglerbrought remonstrances from the inhabitants because the road was too far north to suit the Marsh Creek people and as a result it was not until May 1747 that the viewers reported to the court the courses and road. distances which resulted in the road being laid out essentially as de-

"The next oldest road was the Philadelphia Wagon Road' or 'Hagerstown road.' It starts a short dstiance west of the site of New Oxford, then south of west through the sites of Gettysburg, Fairfield and Fountaindale, crossing the mountain at the approximate location of the west to the 'Great Road' at the ap- ed by the slushy condition of the The 18 divorces granted included proximate site of Hagerstown. The road was straightened and shortened before the York pike was built in bottstown and East Berlin." 1819. Apparently the condition was the Marsh Creek settlement.

### No Market Route

direct route to their nearest market to Marsh creek church road.

the second one established in the mission, including the Gettysburg- Columbia, Maryland and Pennsyl- boards, should be filed before Saturcounty, crossed the Susquehanna Harrisburg and Emmitsburg roads, vania. He began his new duties this day with the banking institution at approximately the site of Mari- and the Bonneauville road from morning, his office being in the Na- handling their ration account. Those etta, running southwest to East Gettysburg to Hanover.

ning from Hanover through Ab- the county, 1872,

### To Alter Hydrants At Littlestown

ing on every fire hydrant in Littlestown borough have threads of Natlestown borough council Tuesday evening. . A committee from Alpha Fire company and a representative of American LaFrance Foamite Cor-

Tuesday evening's session of the that at the recent fire at the Littles- at his Army post on Greenland. Adams county Historical Society town Hardware and Foundry comheld in the law library at the court pany, the Gettysburg and Taneytown companies were handicapped their son who has been in the North Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh was re- by the lack of facilities to make elected president of the organiza- hook-ups due to the size of thread writes that he has "never seen a tion with Mrs. E. S. Lewars re-elect. on the local fire hydrants, they be-

Council voted that an inquiry ey, corresponding secretary; H. T. should be made to determine wheth-Stauffer, treasurer, and Mrs. Victor er the necessary equipment for making the change on at least one The first road in the county was opening on each of the fire hydrants the "Monocacy" road, running south- is obtainable and, if so, to obtain westerly from York south of the the cost of same, including the cost

## Is Grave Registrar

C. Arthur Brame was re-appointed grave registrar of Adams county and named veterans' representative The road followed closely the line for the county on the Veterans' of present routes 54 and 226 through Rehabilitation committee to be established in the near future at Wednesday's meeting of the Adams river south of Frederick. It was county commissioners. His salary was set at \$300 per year.

The commissioners also confirmed that this road was developed on the the appointment of Blaine E. Bixler Indian Potomac-Susquehanna trail," as chief deputy sheriff and Joseph Dr. Stewart said. "It passed Kitz- Cooley, Arendtsville, second deputy. miller's mill, the scene of the Dudley Both appointments had been made

## Home Remembered

Guests at the county home were county-the Little Conewago. This remembered over the holidays by we have already decided to have no road is unique in that it was de- many organizations and individuals more "westerns" and very little of veloped from east to west, for whose gifts and greetings helped the "flag waving" Class B movies strange as it may seem all the other brighten the Christmas season, we have been having. The vote was roads were developed and surveyed Steward Robert Durboraw reported unanimous on the latter subject. from west to east in response to the Monday that on one day before plans are already under way for anneeds of the already established Christmas the mailman brought 108 other stage show. The last one was greetings to the home where there a huge success. They are a good

cording to early maps, the Marsh The Junior Red Cross sent hand- or three hikes. A live glacier is jestic theater. Creek road appeared to run in a kerchiefs, pincushions, and Christ- really something to see though and Introduced by Dr. Henry W. A. straight line to a point about mid- mas card calendars. Dr. C. G. Crist, looks just like a river in the ice Hanson, college president, Mr. Livway between Arendtsville and Hill- county home physician, sent ice- cap. It just keeps moving until it ingston, who was heard here about town. The road passes through cream for all of the guests last gets to one of the flords and then a year ago at a joint dinner meet-Hilltown and the gap in the moun- Thursday and there were numerous forms the ice bergs that are found ing of the three local service clubs, tain to a point on the 'Great Road' gifts for individuals from friends of all over the North Atlantic. Did stressed the importance of the conof the Cumberland Valley about many of the guests, Mr. Durboraw you know that all the icebergs in tributions of the chemical industry

Arthur E. Beamer, 25, Biglerville R. I didn't want to get home. cars collided about 11/2 miles south I've been doing some reading." of Biglerville on the Gettysburg

the legs and was treated by Dr. Ray- In County Last Year are equally as important as the demond Oyler, Biglerville, Beamer was

the cars was \$625. ed a curve. The skidding was caus- tary's office. road, the officer said.

### Shows Old Maps

surveys appear to be very tortuous. Dr. Stewart as crossing Adams riage licenses in 1943 with 21 of "ration change" tokens before This is understandable for the view- county as shown by maps dating up couples securing permits. February the recently extended deadline of ers doubtless sought the line of to 1822. They include: the Mo- was the second high month with 17 January 8. least resistance and probably were nocacy road; the York-Chambers- licenses. Sixteen were granted in These red and blue tokens, which subjected to terrific pressure to ac- burg road; York-Hagerstown road; January last year. The lowest are made of vulcanized fiber, will be commodate this man and that along Berlin, Heidlersburg road; Hanover, month was March with only six distributed to retailers about Febthe line. The road was evidently Berwick, Berlin road; Heldlersburg, licenses. September was the second ruary 24, so that they will be equipthe result of dissatisfaction of the Dillsburg road; Marsh Creek road low month with seven. There were ped to make "point change" startsettlers of the southern portion of to Cashtown, a road along the 12 marriage licenses granted in De- ing February 27. After that date northeast boundary of the county; cember, as compared with eight for all coupons, regardless of number, the Hanover-Carlisle road via the the same month in 1942. "Because of the compromise which Heidlersburg area; Hanover-Carlisle placed the Marsh Creek road be- road via cross keys; Littlestown, Barley Is Made tween the Marsh creek settlement Hunterstown, Bendersville road; and the Menallen settlement the Littlestown-Gettysburg and Mumlower Marsh creek settlers had no masburg road and a Maryland line

there are reasons to believe that of their establishments and costs

Berlin, then west through the sites | Seven maps were shown by Dr. andria, Virginia. of Heidlersburg and Biglerville to Stewart as among the sources of Mr. Barley has been connected applications with their regular comthe approximate site of Arendtsville his study. The maps included a with the Red Cross for almost three mercial or any convenient bank. where it turns south to Hilltown Lewis Evans map of 1749; Nicholas years. For more than a year he was and then runs through the moun- Scull map of 1759; the W. Scull field director of the Red Cross for tain on the route used by the map of 1763, a map without author's Camp Livingston at Alexandria, Marsh creek road. The highway name or date published in 1770, Louisiana, and then was named as avenue, professor emeritus of Hedepartment dates that portion of apparently of French origin; the field supervisor for all military brew and Old Testament Literature the road through the sites of Big- Reading Howell map of 1792; the bases in Louisiana and Mississippi at the Gettysburg Lutheran theolerville and Arendtsville from 1747. John Mellish map of 1822, a map During the last year he has been logical seminary, was reported to be "The first north and south road of the county made by G. M. Hop- the field supervisor for Pennsyl- much improved Thursday at the through the county was one run- kins in 1889 and the Lake atlas of vania, Maryland, Virginia and West Warner hospital where he is a pa-Virginia.

# A proposal that at least one opening on every fire hydrant in Littles-

Pyt. George R. Martin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Martin, Beatrice M. Benner, Gettysburg R. poration, Palmyra, were present to West High street, is now president 1, and Jane Walter, Biglerville. take up the matter with the borough of the Greenland Special Service association and as such is head of Adams county, and election of officers for the coming year featured the first company, told the council ment for the U. S. troops stationed the first company.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin have just received an air mail letter from Atlantic for the last 16 months and their son is in the States on leave Wednesday night by his parents. or a transfer.

I was last year but I'm now at a June, 1942. different place.

Sports Program

the different post organizations. A leveling off fields but I believe we'll since his arrival overseas. benefit by it because of the long days next summer when we have Pfc. James Francis Wivell, also in almost total daylight. Our basket- service, stationed at Camp Clayball leagues are now running full borne, Louisiana, with the medical swing. Our team is still in first corps. A brother-in-law, John place in "A" league. We got a new fellow last week just out of Tulane. a tall, lanky lad, who should just in-law, George O. Spriggs, Emmitsabout assure us of the first half burg, a former sergeant of the Machampionship.

"Our association also has a lot to say about the movies we get and medical discharge after recovering change from the regular movies.

65 Copies of The Times Greenland ice cap?

My hopes of getting home for "Not a plane would fly, not a Christmas have all vanished as you tank would move, not a gun would Auto Collision can see by the date on this letter fire without the benefit of chemical (December 23) but that isn't because research," Mr. Livingston said. "All

ville, were injured Monday after- tysburg Times today, dating from tors, the tires on which our transnoon about 5:30 o'clock when their July to November, so you can see port trains roll, the dyes that color

## Mrs. Tilton suffered abrasions of 19 Divorces Asked

treated at the Warner hospital for Marriages far outnumbered di- ucts. Scientific research in the last a sprained neck. Total damage to vorces in Adams county during the five years has developed so rapidly, last year. The office of the clerk of Private Anthony Martin, of the courts issued 159 licenses, a total of Pont's gross sales for 1942 consisted local state police, who is continuing 30 more than for 1942 while at the his investigation of the crash said same time 18 divorces were granted Beamer was driving north and skid- by the county court, and 19 persons ded into the side of the south- opened divorce suits according to bound Tilton car as the cars negotiat- the records at the county prothono- Token Change

> eight cases held over from 1942 or before while nine of the 19 divorce actions brought last year remain for foods were Monday urged by the final action by the court.

Ralph E. Barley, Baltimore street, for more than ten years although The early turnpikes, the methods has been appointed assistant director, military and naval welfare they had a road of sorts-the up- of transportation on the privately service, for the eastern area of the keep of which was nobody's busi- owned pikes were described by Dr. American Red Cross, comprising the Stewart who also listed the Com- states of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, through their trade association or "A road which may have been mission roads, built by a state com- Virginia, West Virginia, District of tional Red Cross building at Alex- retailers who do not have ration

tient due to an attack of grip.

# NEVER SAW WAC 4 From County To Here And There

Four Adams county women were included in a group who left York Wednesday evening for Ft. Ogletional Standard type was discussed at the regular meeting of the Lit-

Those from the county were Minta Deardorff, Biglerville R. 2: Janet E. Clapsaddle, Gettysburg R. 2;

WAC or a WAVE as they were just son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wivell, organizing the WACs when I left Emmitsburg, has been reported as the country." A telephone call "missing in action" by the War de-Wednesday informed the Martins partment in a telegram received

Sergeant Wivell "has been re-Martin writes in part: "I am now ported missing in action since Dethe president of the Greenland Spe- cember 14 over Greece," the telecial Service association. Our job is gram stated. An aerial gunner, to get the entertainment the fel- Sergeant Wivell had been stationed lows want and not what the officers with the air forces in North Africa. think we want. We are going to arriving there three months ago. organize a skiing club and give spe- Before going overseas he served at cial instructions to the fellows, various air corps stations in the Skiing was prohibited here last year United States, graduating from because of the injuries received by Westover Aerial Gunnery school. fellows. Of course we skied where He has been in the service since

Since his arrival in North Africa the family has received two letters Another thing we're going to do from him, the latest believed to is organize a softball league among have been written November 28. In the letter he said he had received lot of work will have to be done in none of the mail written to him

Felix, is "somewhere in England" with the Army and another brotherrines, recently returned from Guadalcanal, having received a from an attack of malaria.

'Modern warfare is a conflict of "Our plans also call for horse- chemicals and without a highly de-York where Route 30 now intersects college coeds sent gifts and the shoes, pitching contests, volley ball veloped chemical industry this with the road leading to Hanover. Star Bible class of St. Paul's church matches, track and field events (no country today would stand disarmed It ran through the sites of Abbotts- at Littlestown, took oranges and track though), and bowling. Things and helpless," L. F. Livingston, town and New Oxford to a point a candy to the home. The county com- sure have changed from what they manager of the Du Pont company's little distance east of the Little missioners provided turkey and ice- were when I hit this place. The agricultural extension division, told cream for the Christmas dinner and only means of entertainment then Gettysburg college civilian students the Red Cross sent oranges and was hiking up to the glacier and and air cadets in a lecture Thurs. that sure did get tiresome after two morning at 11 o'clock in the Ma-

the North Atlantic come off the to the success of the United Nations on the world's battlefields.

explosives are chemicals as are "Received 65 copies of The Get- high-test fuels that drive the mouniforms and the medicines that heal the sick and wounded.

He told also of newly-discovered uses for old products which he said velopment of new synthetic prodhe said, that nearly half of Du of products which either did not exist or were not made commercially

# Next Month

Local retailers selling rationed Harrisburg District OPA office to Eleven early roads were listed by June was the big month for mar- present applications for their supply

will be worth ten ration points.

Consumers will receive tokens from retailers as change in connection with a given purchase of ra-Assistant Director tioned foods. The consumer may then use these tokens when purchasing rationed foods from any will not have an expiration date. Applications for these tokens

which may be secured by retailers from local War Price and Ration banking accounts should file their

### DR. ALLEMAN ILL Dr. Herbert C. Alleman, Springs

# News Collected At Random

What flying fighter planes and bombers for the Army Air Corps means to most young men is graphically described by Cadet Carl W. Kosanke, member of the first flight to be trained at the 55th College Training Detachment at Gettysburg college, in a letter to Captain John R. Coshey. Kosanke is now at an Advanced School and will soon be commissioned a second lieutenant. He has completed the pre-flight. primary and basic courses. Here are some excerpts from his

". . . It is a long, hard road but is sure worth the effort. . . . After leaving your fine post I arrived in Nashville for a 30day period. . . . Here we took mental and more mental exams to determine if we were qualified as pilots, navigators or bombardiers. All the boys from your college have shown up exceptionally well in all phases of this training. The biggest share of us were sent through as pilots. "We then went to Maxwell Field for two months of inten-

sive scholastic and physical training. The studies are hard and the physical training program is rugged. But all a fellow needs is a true heart, true to the Air Corps and a burning desire to fly. Any man who says he really wants to fly and wants those wings and is willing to work hard will seldom fail. From Maxwell we went to Pri-

"I shall never forget my first ride in a PT-17. That first ride thrills you, excites you and scares you . . . all in one exciting hour.

But believe me the day I made my first solo hop was the happiest day of my training. It sure is a wonderful thrill to see your instructor get out of the front seat and say: 'O.K. fellow, she's all yours.' Then when you get back to the field the gang grabs you and into the shower you go, clothes and all. We got 62 hours of flying at Primary. We have to master slow rolls, snap rolls, Immelmans, loops and inverted flight.

"At Basic we fly our first highpowered job. . . . We fly day and night and get 85 hours in the air. At this post we find out whether we are to fly a plane. They usually give you your choice if they can. . . .

". . . The one big question is how many fellows wash out? It varies. Here are the statistics in round figures. None of our class failed at pre-flight. We arrived at Primary with 270 and lost about 60 via the washout. Most of this was due to airsickness. Very few fail after they have solved.

"We arrived at Basic with about 150 men and lost 11. The washout was due to nervous strain, afraid of the BT and therefore couldn't solo it. Only one of our boys lost his life in training. The cause is undetermined. Very few fail at Advanced.

". . . You can tell all the boys at your school that if they honestly want to fly and their heart is set on the idea, the battle is 90 per cent over. If their desire is only half-hearted they might as well quit now.

"Many times we fellows of old G-burg get together and talk of your fine college. Many times we wish we were back. I can honestly say that the best days of my service training were spent in Old Dorm and the surrounding campus. I would give a lot to spend a few days with you all again. My solemn promise is to come back, at my earliest opportunity, to pay a swell town a visit. If I ever get the chance I would like to talk personally to your students and tell them just what their training has in store for them.

"I have never met people anywhere who were as nice to service men, as the people of Gettysburg. Also I wish to give my words of praise to the instructors at the college who gave me the fine start in history and math. They are the best instructors I have had the pleasure to meet. So my hat's off to all concerned in your fine town and college."

Kosanke's letter is typically expressive of how the young men being trained here feel about Gettysburg, the town, college, airport and those who make up the personnel. Gettysburg will long remain a symbol of community spirit, service and hospitality to the young men of America who are being trained here to fly the planes against the enemies of freedom and

The armed forces need fats ... of all kinds ... and there is a nation-wide drive on to collect every ounce available. You will receive ration points for all fats you turn in. Here are some of the common sources

Drippings from roasting pans

# WINS OVER N. O

The Arendtsville high school boys captured their second straight victory Tuesday evening by walloping New Oxford high on the Arendts- In his letter Wright revealed that ville court 47-15.

Coach Blough's boys were never in trouble and led 22-6 at the half. P. Fissel and R. Allison set the pace for the victors with Lieb leading New Oxford with seven tallies.

The Arendtsville girls won the preliminary game in easy style 38-20, leading by a wide margin from start to finish. Scoring was evenly distributed for the upper countians. host to the Dover high boys and

girls. The box scores: Arendtsville R. Allison, f Gulse, f G. Fissel, f 0-0 H. Keller, f Hartzell, f Oyler, f .... 1-3 P. Pissel, c Taylor, c Slavbaugh, g Allison, g Lady, g ... Singley, g D. Keller, g New Oxford Haar, f C. Haar, f Mummert. c Rohrbaugh, g Lieb, g Totals

Score by halves:

Arendtsville

New Oxford

serman. Girls' Game Arendtsville Yeager, 1 ... Garretson, f Miller, f Dively, f 1-1 Wierman, f D. Taylor, f E. Taylor, g Guise, g .... Spence, g Tate, g Kunkle, g Knouse, g Oyler, g Lentz. g Hall, g Totals New Oxford Reichstein, f Little, f Miller, f Chronister, f 0-0 Duttera. g Dennis, g Weikert, g 0-0 Markle, g 0-0 Deatrick, g Ehlman, g Bowers, g

Referee, Buehler. Scorer, Bos-

Totals Score by periods: Arendtsville New Oxford Referee, Ruby Kane.

and brotlers.

Residual grease from frying bacon, sausage and other meat products.

Grease skimmed from stews or meat base soups, also from the top of water in which frankfurters have been cooked. Used lard, vegetable shorten-

ings and cooking oils. Fats cut from meat during preparation, or left on the plates after meals. These should be melted down.

In fact, all fats and greases that are a product of cooking . . . meats, poultry, fish and

Save your fats for Uncle and help win the war.

Here are thumbnail sketches of the world's three leaders:

MR. ROOSEVELT Born January 30, 1882 at Hyde Park, N. Y. Six feet, one inch tall and weighs 185 pounds. Studied at Groton, Harvard and then law at Columbia. Once called capital's handsomest man. Smokes cigarettes. Loves to sail: collects stamps, marine prints and models. Practiced law before politics. President and Commander-in-chief of Army and Navy. Has four sons and one daughter. MR. CHURCHILL

Oxfordshire, England. Five feet, eight inches tall and weighs 225 pounds. Studied at St. James' school and exclusive Sandhurst Military Academy. He is smooth-shaven, has fat face, chuckles and smokes cigars. He collects political cartoons, paints in oil and water colors. Was soldier and newspaperman. Prime Minister, First Lord of

Treasury, Minister of Defense.

Has a son and three daughters.

Born November 30, 1874 at

MR. STALIN Born December 21, 1879 at Tiflis, Georgia (Russia). Five feet, six inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. Has elementary education only; was trained for the priesthood. Hard eyes, kindly mouth, uproarious laugh. Smokes pipe and cigarettes. Likes to hunt, drive a car and play chess; also enjoys theatre. Began as strike leader and Marxist. Is Premier, chairman of State Committee of Defense

# Fred Wright And

Two Gettysburg soldlers, both reiding on West Middle street, recently met in England according to word just received from T-4 Fred Wright by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wright.

recently he returned to his barracks to find Cpl. Kenneth Tawney, ball team snapped back into the win son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Taw- column Tuesday evening by defeatney, West Middle street, waiting for ing West York high on the latter's

Wright went overseas last fall while Tawney has been in England Maroons victory after the West for over a year. They are located York team had battled the Dryin camps about 450 miles apart.

## Next Tuesday Arendtsville will be LEO BUSHMAN IS TRAPPING GAME IN URBAN AREAS

County Game Protector Leo E. Bushman has announced that he is starting his regular winter game foul by Lentz while Eisenhart and trapping and transfer program Fair landed baskets and March, sponsored by the Game commission Gorman and Ogden contributed o to remove rabbits and other game from the free throw lane. 2 from areas where much damage has o been done to Victory gardens, trees, shrubbery and flowers.

Game is also removed from areas comfortable margin throughout the where no hunting is allowed such as 6 town lots, parks and watersheds, 0 and federal and state institutional 2 grounds and other protected places 0 where no public shooting is permit- with nine tallies although scoring 7 ted. Game so obtained is released was well distributed throughout the on areas where public shooting is Maroon lineup. 15 permitted, and where it will not be- After trailing at the end of the come a nuisance or cause damage to 25-47 crops. No game will be taken out scrubs put on a fast finish to win 9-15 of the county, he said.

Mr. Bushman requests Victory game 23-21. gardeners, landowners, orchardists, and others to contact him immedi-5 transfer of rabbits and other game vania interscholastic league race. 6 since trapping is conducted with much greater success during the winter months than throughout the spring and summer after the gar- Gorman, f ... dens have been planted.

Two Agents Named The Game commission has set 75,000 cottontail rabbits as the goal for state-wide trapping this winter. This program was first undertaken on a state-wide scale in 1937 and since that time 144,000 rabbits have been trapped and re-stocked. Mr. Bushman requests the coop-

eration of local sportsmen's groups, Boyer, g Boy Scout troops, civilian defense Elicker, g garden committees, and farmers, in Zuver, g this undertaking. It can be made a Pahs, g 10 community affair with benefits of one kind or another accruing to o he said. William Zinkand, Lincolnway east,

and A. J. Tlerney, East Berlin, have been named as local trapping agents o and others will be designated soon.

### o To Bury Guernsey Resident Thursday

Funeral services for William 11 10 11 6-38 Theodore McCans. 84, who was 6-20 found dead at his home in Guernsey Monday morning, will be held from the Routsong Dugan funeral home, Bendersville, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. Earl J. Ensminger. Interment

in the Bendersville cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral Klinedinst, c home Wednesday evening from 7 to Silar, g ... Dr. C. G. Crist, county coroner,

who investigated, attributed death to a heart attack. The deceased was the last of the

family of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gettysburg Henry McCans. His wife, the for- West York mer Mary Smith, died December 12, the Mt. Olivet United Brethren DELONE DOWNS

### Three Couples Are Licensed To Wed

Three marriage licenses were issued at court house Monday to: Warren William Stouck, son of Mrs. Mazie A. Stouck, Hotel Eberhart, and Myrtle Marion McCleaf, Hotel Eberhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. McCleaf; Sherman Dewey Bigham, Gettysburg R. 2, son of Mrs. Margaret Bigham, Fairfield, and Dora Catherine Bollinger, Gettysburg R. 2, daughter of Joseph Leister, Red Lion; and Robert Starr gin at half time. Sanford, U. S. Army, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sanford, Ceres, New win in three starts for Delone. York, and Betty Mae Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Reynolds, Tonowando, New York.

### SEEK RADIOMEN

The Navy is now enlisting 17-yearold youths for training as radio Sneeringer, c ....... technicians, the recruiting office in H. Noel, g the post office building at York has Funk, g announced. Applicants who meet Keefer, g qualifying tests will be rated as seamen, first class, at \$66 per month even before transfer to training stations. Chief James C. Diehl, head of recruiting in this district, said.

of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Americans are asked to save 700,000 tons of waste paper every month. The previous figure was 500,000 tons per month. There is, a definite shortage of waste paper and you can help a great deal by saving every piece of paper you can. Don't burn paper! The firemen will collect it at regular intervals.

# Ken Tawney Meet MAROONS WHIP WEST YORK 5

Gettysburg high school's basketfloor 35-27.

A strong second half gave the men on even terms throughout the first half. It marked the fourth win in five starts for Gettysburg. The first period was a nip and

tuck affair with West York holding a 9-8 advantage at the end of the round. A pair of goals by Eisenhart and single twin-pointers by March, Gorman and Fair enabled the Maroons to move ahead 19-18 at the Playing considerably better ball

in the third period, the locals hiked their lead to 26-21 when West York was held to a goal by Elicker and a

Hold Lead Coach Dry's lads maintained a final period thanks to a pair of double-deckers by Fair and single tosses by March and Gorman. George Fair topped the scoring

third period 18-16, the Marcon

a close affair in the premilinary The Maroons will meet Hanover high here this evening in the Pts ately regarding the trapping and opening of the Southern Pennsyl-

> The box scores: Gettysburg March, f .. 1-4 Fair, c Ogden, g Moser, g 1-2 Eisenhart, g Totals West York Klinedinst, f Arnold, f Lentz, c 0-1 1-1 11 5-13 Score by periods: 8 11 7 9-35 Gettysburg 9 9 3 6-27 West York Referees, Robinson and Fahs.

Scrub Game Gettysburg Sachs, f Raff. f . Saylor, c 0-0 Moyer, g Heintzelman, g Whittinghill, g Totals West York Zuver, f 0-0 Smith, f Black, f Smyser, f Fahs. c .... Lieb. g Harner, g Totals

# CALVERT HALL

Score by periods;

Jake Dracha's Delone Catholic high quintet showed surprisingly good form Tuesday evening in lacing the highly-regarded Calvert hall quintet of Baltimore on the McSherrystown court 34-15. The Squires played superb de-

blanked their opponents 12-0 in the first period and held an 18-7 mar-

fensive ball throughout and pre-

sented a nice offense. Delone

The victory marked the second This evening Delone will play Harrisburg Catholic at Harrisburg.

The box score:

Delone

3-3 W. Noel, f 1-3 Folmer, f Lawrence, c 0-2 Totals Calvert Ferney, f 0-0 Gavin, f Cleary, f Sybert, c Decilius, c

Clark, f Ferris, c .... Corrigan, g Piersanti, g Sandersi, g Coolhen, 3 Totals Score by periods: Calvert Referees, Ealy and Weaver.

### MRS. WILLIAMS DIES SUDDENLY

from pulmonary embolism.

Maryland, a daughter of the late ceremony of the church. Luther Hilterbrick, and Mrs. Mar- Mrs. Bream was graduated from church, Harrisburg. American Legion auxiliary of Get- schools for the last nine years. tysburg. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were married 21 years.

Pfc. Charles R. Williams, stationed tysburg R. 2. in England, and one brother, Fred Hilterbrick, Baltimore.

funeral home Sunday afternoon at tysburg R. 2. 2 o'clock conducted by the Rev. John H. Ehrhart. Interment in Roger, Gettysburg. Four grandthe National cemetery.

### Deaths

Herman Gladstone

Herman Gladstone, 67, formerly of 106 East King street, Littlestown, died Wednesday of last week at 4 o'clock at the Hanover General hospital, where he had been a patient for five weeks

Surviving him are six sisters and one brother. Mrs. S. H. Michaels, with whom he had resided in Littlestown, but who moved to Hanover, yesterday; Mrs. Nat Ginsburg. Hanover: Mrs. Leonard Markels and Mrs. Esther Wolkenberg, New York city; Mrs. Ray Schapiro, Winston-Salem, N. C., Mrs. Lizzie Barnett and Louis Gladstone. New York city.-

The body was shipped to New

Mrs. Mary C. Fritz Mrs. Mary Catherine Fritz, 76, cemetery, Littlestown. widow of George S. Fritz, died at

7:50 on Wednesday a week at her home on Hanover. Mrs. Miss Maude Fritz, at home; Thomas evening. of Hanover; Milton Fritz, Hanover nephews. R. D., and Mrs. Ammon Bortner, and four brothers, Jonas Bollinger, Elkton, Md.; Wesley Bollinger and William Bollinger, both of Reisterstown, Md., and Emanuel Bollinger, Hanover.

Funeral services at 2 o clock Sat-Kleinginna, officiated. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

### William L. Boyer

William L. Boyer, 71, of Chambersburg, died at 6 o'clock Friday morning at the Mont Alto sana- Sholl Myers. torium after a two-day illness.

Mr. Boyer was a candy manufacturer and a cement contractor for many years. He was born in Gettysburg, April

and Ellen Susserott Boyer. Surviving are three daughters.

Miss Daisy E. Bream Miss Daisy E. Bream, 73, a native of Adams county, died Mon. mornheart condition following an illness

west of Gettysburg in Cumberland and was also affiliated with the Railroad; Samuel Fourham, New Alva Arter, Littlestown. township, a daughter of the late IOM, Union Mills. with a sister, Mrs. Robert Diehl, Littlestown, at 1:30 o'clock. Fur- ews.

ters, Mrs. Mahlon P. Hartzell, Get- Run. tysburg; Mrs. Henry Mankin, Baltimore; Mrs. Diehl, York, and Miss Nellie Bream, Philadelphia.

funeral home Wednesday afternoon A. Gebhart, Gettysburg R. 3, died at 2:30 o'clock conducted by her pas- | Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at | terment in Evergreen cemetery.

### Mrs. R. Luckenbaugh

Mrs. Rosa May Luckenbaugh, 55, Thursday. hospital Saturday afternoon.

tysburg R. 3, since 1940.

Mrs. Luckenbaugh was born in Bonneauville. Spring Grove and was the last of the family of the late Mr. and Mrs.

John Shuman.

### Couple Weds Early

The marriage of Miss Mabel Grace Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira M. Walter, Gettysburg R. 2, and Calvin Fillmore Bream, son of Mrs. Edith B. Williams, 43, wife Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bream, Getof E. Ray Williams, McKnightstown, tysburg R. 2, was solemnized Sat- Heiges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. died unexpectedly at the Warner urday morning, January 1, at 12:01 Ray C. Heiges, Harrisburg, and Dr. hospital Thursday at 5:27 a. m. a. m. in Zion Lutheran church, Harrison F. Harbach, son of Mrs. H. She was born in Carroll county, Colestock performed the single ring solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 School library founded in 1941 by

garet A. (Hill) Hilterbrick, who re- Fairfield high school in 1933 and re- The Rev. Dr. Lewis C. Manges sides at the Williams home. The ceived her bachelor of science dedeceased was a member of St. gree from Shippensburg State and Miss Rose Parkhill, organist, John's Evangelical Reformed Teachers college. She has been and Miss Margueretta Carey, vocal church, McKnightstown, and the teaching in the Adams county soloist, presented the wedding music. purchase a "bookmobile" to carry

Gettysburg high school with the satin brocatella designed with a In addition to her husband and class of 1933 and is employed at the chiffon shoulder yoke, edged with mother she is survived by a son. Spring Valley Ayrshire farm, Get-

home after April 1 on the Pleasant veil and her bouquet was of white Funeral services from the Bender | Valley Fruit and Stock farms, Get-

children also survive.

Xavier Catholic cemetery.

### Emma Jane Hake

Emma Jane Hake, infant daugh- mixed flowers. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hake, Kingsdale, Littlestown R. 1, died Md., a cousin of the groom, was The new books, which range from home of her parents. Death was due to pneumonia. She was aged seven months.

and Margie Lawber Hake; three sis- the Heiges home and afterward, the who tabulates all books, indexes Inc., has 210 miles of line nearly ters, Doris, Mary and Anna, at pair left for a wedding trip. home; the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawber, East John Harris high school, Gettys- The circulating library contains in York county under contract with Berlin, and the paternal grand-Kingsdale.

Funeral Wednesday morning with services conducted at 10 o'clock at York city, where funeral services the J. W. Little and Son funeral and interment took place Friday home, Littlestown, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Littlestown, officiating. Interment in Mt. Carmel pital.

### Mrs. Alverta Lawrence

Mrs. Alverta Lawrence, 76, widow General hospital, Atlanta, Ga. Fritz was the daughter of the late of James Lawrence, 49 West Main Out of town guests attended from Emanuel and Elizabeth Warheim street. McSherrystown, died Mon- Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Lancaster. Bollinger. For many years she was day morning at 6:30 o'clock at the Philadelphia, Huntingdon and Geta member of Grace Reformed Hanover hospital, where she had tysburg. church. Surviving are ten children, been admitted as a patient Friday

Fritz, McSherrystown; Mrs. Robert Mrs. Lawrence was a daughter of Rohrbaugh, New Freedom; Mrs. the late John and Eliza Slentz Nona Shaffer, Freeland, Md.; Jo- Zinn, and was born January 31, seph Fritz, Glen Rock, R. D.; Mrs. 1867. Her husband preceded her in Maurice Shaffer, Hungerford, Pa.; death nine years ago. Her only sur-Curvin Fritz and Herbert Fritz, both vivors are a number of nieces and with the 55th College Training De-

Fritz, Glen Rock, R. D. 72 grand- over, with the Rev. E. Philip Senft, in marriage Saturday. Hanover.

### Milton E. Myers

Milton E. Myers, 63, farmer and trucker, died Saturday afternoon at urday afternoon at her late resi- 1:15 o'clock at his home near Silver his automobile.

a son of the late Jonas and Selena Bartholomew's church.

7, 1872, a son of the late Charles dren; one brother, Herman Myers, Maurice Bowers, near Taneytown, Stiltz Lutheran church. and Mrs. Walter Bowers, Cockeys- Surviving are her husband, one both of Union Mills.

The deceased was born on a farm Mary's Lutheran church, Silver Run, and one brother, appraiser for Adams county for the Plans are underway to hold a in the Chamber of Commerce build-

### Nancy M. Gebhart

Nancy Marie Gebhart, two-year- cemetery, Hanover. Funeral services from the Bender old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy

afternoon at 2:15 o'clock from pneu- the maternal grandparents, the pa- ber of years headed the McSherrys- fourth year in the army, is stationed They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. father is stationed with the armed politics, both local and state. She plant in Carlisle. They will reside bridegroom. The deceased had been residing forces at Indiantown Gap.

with her son-in-law and daughter, Funeral from the Miller home Mrs. Joseph Cooper. Surviving are Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Showers, Get- Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. In- a number of cousins.

### Mrs. William H. Kiracofe

## New Year's Morning Local Doctor RURAL SCHOOL Wed Saturday

The marriage of Miss Suzanne

performed the double ring ceremony

Given in marriage by her father, Mr. Bream was graduated from the bride wore a gown of white seed pearls, long fitted sleeves, and a full skirt and train. A cluster of Mr. and Mrs. Bream will be at orange blossoms held her fingertip of the new books in the library. orchids.

Capt. Stanley Settle, Aberdeen, Surviving are the parents, Ralph Harbach. A reception was held at by Mrs. Frances Plank, librarian, The Adams Electric Cooperative,

burg college and she is a teacher in books to interest students from the Broadway Maintenance commother, Mrs. Emma Reindollar, Marysville high school. She is a grades one to eight. About 65 books pany of New York city will provide

> ical Barracks next week for training before he reports at the Lawson

### Weddings

Sanford-Reynolds

tachment at Gettysburg college and

ment. Cadet Sanford is a son of Mr. Aberdeen, Maryland. and Mrs. John A. Sanford, Ceres. New York.

### Nahia Arter

daughters, Mrs. Leroy Harman, R. 1; one daughter, Mrs. Norman ers' college. Silver Run, and Mrs. Roy Leese, Masenheimer, at home; three grandnear Silver Run; three grandchil- children; one sister, Mrs. Jacob

ville; two step-brothers and two daughter, Mrs. Walter M. Wentz, step-sisters, James Myers, New Ox- Mt. Pleasant; one granddaughter; ford, Robert Myers, Hanover; Mrs. two sisters, Mrs. Sally Dorster, Trening at 12:30 o'clock at the York Harvey Utz and Mrs. Claude Utz, ton, Md.; Mrs. Victor Rohrbaugh, Baltimore, and the following broth-He was a life-long member of St. ers, William and John Fourhman, Freedom; Clinton Fourhman, Glen Funeral Wednesday afternoon nated by the discontinuance of the Scharf said. Four to six aides help Tuesday, January 18.

> tor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Garvin, pastor of U. B. church, near Littlestown. Burial in Rest Haven

### Miss Emma Cooper

since. She was active in civic work chaplain. was a daughter of the late Mr. and in Carlisle.

meeting at the funeral home of J. T. 106 East Middle street, daughter of from the East Berlin high school, Nursing courses last June, teachers Mrs. Earl Bowen reported that the only a trace of snow. On the aver-Kernan, McSherrystown, at 8:30 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Gladfelter, class of 1937, and attended the in the high schools of the county 11 staff assistants trained during age each day was 1.9 degrees warmer o'clock. A high mass of requiem Hanover R. 1, and C.M.3/C Walter Prowell Commercial school, York. have been giving home nursing the last several months would begin than usual. The coldest day of the Mrs. Ida May Kiracofe, 63, wife of was celebrated at 9 a. m. in the Raymond Perrow, Jr., Camp Park, She is employed in the office of courses to the school girls during helping with the blood donor pro- month was December 17 when the Surviving are the following chil- William H. Kiracofe, died at 8:30 Church of the Annunciation of the California, son of Walter Perrow, John S. Teeter and Sons, Inc., near the present school year.

# LIBRARY GETS 80 NEW BOOKS

Eighty additional books have been Fairfield. The Rev. Emmert G. F. Harbach, 34 York street, was added to the Adams County Rural o'clock in Memorial Lutheran the Federation of Women's clubs of Adams county, it was announced today. The additional books bring the number in the library to 206 volumes.

Plans to increase the library and the supplementary books to the children in the county's rural schools are being considered by the Adams county school board, it was stated by Dr. Robert A. Bream, assistant county superintendent of schools, in announcing the placing

Women's clubs throughout the county are interested in promoting Attending her sister as maid of the establishment of a "bookmohonor was Miss Ruth Heiges. She bile" library after present restricwore a gown of pink satin and a tions on the purchase of trucks and cluster of fresh flowers in her hair. gasoline are lifted and state aid Funeral services from the Bender She carried a colonial bouquet of can be secured to pay for the "bookfuneral home Wednesday morning mixed flowers. Mrs. L. W. Corbin, mobile," Doctor Bream said. The at 9 o'clock by the Rev. Fr. Mark of Lancaster, and Mrs. George county superintendent's office re-E. Stock. Interment in St. Francis Shenton, of Woodbury, N. J., wore cently completed a study of the twin model gowns of aqua satin with "bookmobile" established by the fresh flowers in their hair. They, Huntingdon county schools and the too, carried colonial bouquets of county board is planning to continue its investigation.

### Started With 60 Volumes

best man and ushers were Dr. John "Good Neighbor" volumes giving the Trimmer of York, and Dr. Alvin P. history of the American nations to Wenger, of Germantown, Temple "Stories From Dickens" and voca-University classmates of Doctor tional books, were arranged for use them and prepares them for use. completed in York county.

Doctor Harbach, a graduate of Under present arrangements the in 13 York county townships and Gettysburg high school, Gettysburg teachers of the rural schools come are expected to be completed by the college and Temple University to the office of the county super- middle of February. One hundred school of Medicine, completed his intendent and secure as many books and twenty miles of the line started interneship at Germantown hos- as they wish and then in turn give November 1 have already been comthem to the students to read. The pleted and will soon be energized. He will report to the Carlisle Med- average teacher secures from six to The new lines are being placed in eight books each trip and returns West Manheim, Manheim, Codorus, them in about two weeks, it was North Codorus, Penn, Heidleberg, stated.

The books are the only source of supplemental reading for many of Warrington townships. the county's rural schools

### Engagements

Fritz, Glen Rock, R. D. 72 grandpastor of St. Paul's Lutheran The ceremony was performed at wilson, a graduate of the William during the spring if the WPB grants

Kit Bags and Junior Work Wilson, a graduate of the William during the spring if the WPB grants with school Work is reported on the spring if the WPB grants with school Work is reported on the spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the Rev. Donald R. Down source blue spring if the WPB grants with school Work is reported on the will be sufficiently the college by the Rev. Donald R. Down source blue spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the Rev. Donald R. Down source blue spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the Rev. Donald R. Down source blue spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the Rev. Donald R. Down source blue spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the Rev. Donald R. Down source blue spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the Rev. Donald R. Down source blue spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the Rev. Donald R. Down source blue spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the Rev. Donald R. Down source blue spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the Rev. Donald R. Down source blue spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the Rev. Donald R. Down source blue spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the Rev. Donald R. Down source blue spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the Rev. Donald R. Down source blue spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the Rev. Donald R. Down source blue spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the spring if the will be sufficiently the college by the spring church, McSherrystown, officiating. the college by the Rev. Donald R. Penn senior high school, York, is priorities. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Heiges, chaplain for the detach- stationed at the Proving Grounds,

The date of their marriage has not been announced.

### Wolfe-Herman

Surviving are his widow, who be- 1943. Mr. Wolfe graduated from members is \$3.75. Surviving are his wife, who before fore marriage was Sarah Jones; Hanover high school in 1940 and marriage was Mary J. Myers; two one son, Herman M. Arter, Hanover attended Shippensburg State Teach- Businesses Miss

### Mayer-Gochnour

New Oxford; two sisters, Mrs. Fourhman. She was a member of announced the engagement of her Adams county will not receive this held during the last year were active. Farmer-producers, haulers, dealers 10 months last year were much daughter, Mildred Elizabeth, to Ray- year the familiar mercantile ap- and that an additional nurses aide and processors who produce, buy, warmer than normal and that eight mond E. Mayer, Jr., son of Mr. and praiser's tax form following action who was trained in California is also sell, transport or handle dairy of the 10 were short on precipita-Mrs. Raymond E. Mayer, Gettys- by the state legislature last summer helping in the county. The aides products within the area, are enburg R. D., at a dinner given New eliminating the mercantile tax, one served 4,054 hours to December 1. titled and urged to be present to Except for those features last Year's Day.

Jacob F. and Harriet (Ogden) Funeral services Tuesday after- Rock; Harrison Fourhman, East with services conducted at the J. tax, said county business places an- each month at the blood donor sta-Bream. She resided in Gettysburg noon, meeting at the J. W. Little Berlin; Chester Fourhman, York, W. Little and Son funeral home, nually paid about \$12,000 in merfor 35 years and had been living & Son funeral home, Maple avenue, and a number of nieces and neph- Maple avenue, Littlestown, at 2 cantile levies. o'clock, the Rev. Albert M. Hol-York, for the past year. She was ther services were held in St. Mary's Funeral services Tuesday after- linger, Hanover, pastor of the West R. C. Home Service a member of St. James Lutheran Lutheran church, Silver Run. The noon at 2 o'clock with services at Manheim Lutheran charge, officiatpastor, the Rev. Frederick R. Seibel, the Frederick Bucher funeral home, ing. Interment in St. Mary's Union Surviving are one brother, C. C. officiated. Interment was made in Frederick street, Hanover. The cemetery, Silver Run, Md. Friends Bream, Gettysburg, and four sis- St. Mary's Union cemetery, Silver Rev. Kenneth L. Ehrhart, her pas- may call at the Little funeral home to shoes in their own homes, have test days of the year were August 10

### Geiman-Dalke

Bernheisel, Carlisle, and Sgt. T. U. during that month. Geiman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. There were 18 cases affecting ex- other reasons. There were 548 per- have been authorized to teach the 1942's low of 14 below. Miss Emma L. Cooper, 73, Mc- T. U. Geiman, of Gettysburg, service men, 100 service men and 18 sons who failed to appear to keep nutrition course sponsored by the tor, the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh. In- the home of the maternal grand- Sherrystown, died last Friday morn- were united in marriage De- civilians. The Red Cross canteen committee and The most abnormally warm month parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Miller, ing at her home. Miss Cooper suf. cember 24 in a double ring cere- held 85 office interviews, 33 home praised the canteen committee for two classes have been started. Gettysburg R. 3, from pneumonia. fered a fractured leg about a year mony performed in Hagerstown by visits and six reference visits in its work in feeding the 30 officials Dr. J. Walter Coleman, chairman mercury averaged nearly seven de-The child had been ill since last ago and had been in failing health the Rev. Mr. Wagner, a former handling the cases.

Perrow-Gladfelter

### "Along For Ride," Downs Jap Zero

"Fourteen Zeros jumped on us over Gasmata and we gave each other merry hell for half an hour. Our Liberator came back with two fuel tanks shot away and its hydraulic system wrecked, and we had to land without brakes. The ship was shot full of holes but no one was scratched."

That's the way Master Sergeant Clifford E. Stoner, 25, of Gettysburg, son of Mrs. Paul Phillips, now of Hagerstown, describes a battle which occurred on a flight Stoner made as "a passenger" and which later earned him the Air Medala He was just "along for the ride" but downed a Zero.

Sgt. Stoner is chief of a ground crew servicing Liberators with the Fifth Air Force in New Guinea but has completed 34 hours of combat flight. His usual daily schedule is 18 hours a day servicing bombers for Jap-inflicted damage.

### EXTEND LINES OF ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

Mrs. Harbach was graduated from The library started with 60 books. The 210 miles of line being built member of Delta Gamma sorority. | are loaned to students each month. | current for approximately 600 farms Shrewsberry, Springfield, Jackson, Paradise, Dover, Washington and

During the last year the organization has also made connections with allocations begin and with caring behind with its quotas for the last "Civilian hospitals today are oran additional 40 farms in Adams for needy wounded soldiers until several months, Chairman Knouse ganized for civilian defense; are county to bring the number of customers of the cooperative to 1,700. last ten months the home service pointed out that the board has just nurses for the U. S. Cadet Nurse Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baker, near An additional 600 members will be division spent nearly \$1,700 includ- come through a record-adjustment corps and for the nursing schools in East Berlin, have announced the added when the present lines are ing \$246 in loans to soldiers which period during which re-classifica- Canada; are training the new reengagement of their daughter, Miss completed in York county. The York are being paid back. Several hun- tion was suspended for 30 days at cruits; are training interns and resi-Robert Starr Sanford, a cadet Mildred Schriver Baker, to Sgt. El- county lines will be increased this dred dollars were loaned to soldiers' the direction of the state office under the dents, on an accelerated schedule. year if the War Production Board families during the period, which is til local office records could be re-Miss Baker was graduated in 1935 approves applications of the local also being paid back. Long distance Funeral Wednesday afternoon at Miss Betty Mae Reynolds, daughter from the East Berlin high school REA cooperative to build lines to phone calls which were necessary ing Selective Service regulations. 2 o'clock from the W. A. Feiser fu- of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Reynolds, and attended Thompson's Business 700 additional members in the east- to check on many of the cases cost Glen Rock, R. D.; two step-sons, neral home, Carlisle street, Han- romanda, New York, were united h tarial position in York. Sergeant posed 240 miles of line will be built

Nahia Arter, 73-year-old farmer, The engagement of Miss Cath- Most of the power supplied by prevention classes at Delone high at which time an Adams County dence, followed by further obsequies Run. Death was due to a stroke died Monday morning at 6:40 erine Herman, daughter of Mrs. the cooperative at present is used school for 48 nuns teaching in Dairy Industry Transportation comin Grace Reformed church, Han- of paralysis with which he was o'clock, at his home near St. Bar- Lizzie A. Herman, York, to Fred for house and barn lighting, milk Adams county and other first aid mittee will be elected or selected. over. The pastor, the Rev. John A. stricken December 15, while driving tholomew's Union church, West- O. Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas coolers and similar farm machinery classes and on life saving and water ODT District Manager W. C. Solly minster R. 1. Death followed an Wolfe, Hampton, was announced due to inability of the farmers to safety classes held at Gettysburg announced today. Mr. Myers had attended the Lit- illness of two weeks. He was a son New Year's Eve at the Wolfe resi- obtain washing machines, irons and college and Camp Nawakwa. tlestown market since its beginning, of the late Uriah and Lucinda dence. Miss Herman is a graduate other equipment due to the war, Mrs. Margaret Beitler, executive the Office of Defense Transporta-ucts throughout the town. He was the Lutheran congregation of St. class of 1939, and Shippensburg cooperative said Thursday. The av- reported that 6,851 students in the in directing the movement of trucks State Teachers' college, class of erage bill at present for the 1,700 county have become members of used in the transportation of dairy

Mrs. Sue Gochnour, Arendtsville, More than 1,000 business places in aides graduated from four classes plies, including tires. No date has been set for the wed- forms usually were mailed in Jan- college infirmary during a grip epi- on the committee.

demic. O. C. Rice, Biglerville, mercantile last six years whose job was elimi- new nurses aide class in April, Mrs. ing, Chambersburg, at 7:45 p. m. on Last year's rainfall was eight

day reported December the busiest given this year coming from repeat been established. month for home service activities it donors. A total of 2,475 appointhas had so far. A total of 136 cases ment cards were sent to donors preparing and serving the food for coldest day was last February 15 Elsie Dalke, daughter of Albert were handled by the county office during the year. Seven hundred the blood donor sessions. All high when the mercury dropped to two

monia following an illness of two ternal grandfather, Harry N. Geb- town unit of the Red Cross and also at the Carlisle Barracks. Mrs. H. C. Bulla, Norfolk, Virginia, to help set up and unload the the armed forces through the accumulated during June, July, Auweeks. She was admitted to the hart, Bonneauville, survives. The had maintaind an active part in Geiman is employed in a defense brother-in-law and sister of the The bridegroom attended Bigler-

terment in St. Joseph's cemetery, Funeral services Tuesday morning, Miss Irene Elizabeth Gladfelter, service. The bride was graduated the 600 women who took the Home camps and hospitals.

## RED CROSS HAS Paul E. Sanders HOSPITAL HERE **BUSY WAR YEAR**

and that the home service activities training at the center.

court house. A total of 2,550 garments were shipped for civilian war relief during 1943. There were 678 garments shipped for use by the armed forces and 693 kit bags were shipped. The garments for the armed forces included 99 army sweaters, 102 army mufflers, 94 army helmets, 26 pairs of army socks, 105 navy sweaters, 10 navy scarfs, 133 navy helmets and 109 navy watch caps. All of the articles were knitted by volunteer women throughout the county

The garments for civilian war relief were sewed and knitted articles and included for women, 20 dresses, 134 sweaters, 160 night gowns, 55 bed jackets, 195 blouses, 330 slips, 200 petticoats, and five shawls. Girls' clothes included 53 dresses, 40 skirts, 250 blouses, 260 slips, and 180 night gowns. Boys' articles included 30 shirts and 100 night shirts. Men's articles included 25 sweaters, and 140 hospital bed shirts.

### Home Service Reports

The volunteer women also made deferred. 190 operating gowns, 90 children's "The situation to which Director the past two years has been from

Red Cross, reported. There were here.' 681 cases involving service men, 84

crease, Miss McMillan said, with the our work. We are re-classifying men nicians and others who are saving Red Cross now charged with taking as we need them."

the production of kit bags and said

Scharf reported that 25 of the nurses motor vehicle equipment and sup-Stewart, local observer, show that of the oldest levies in the state. The Among their service was work in the elect or select their representative year's weather was uneventful, lack-

Receives 1,225 Pts. of Blood

Radford Lippy, Blood Donor Serv-

Other Reports ville high school and was employed Mrs. C. William Tyson and Mrs. cards, puzzles, radios, chairs and were short on rain. in Baltimore before entering the Scharf reported that in addition to davenports had been forwarded to The last month of the year was 1.9

dren: Mrs. Showers, Gettysburg R. o'clock Friday evening at her home Blessed Virgin Mary. The rector, Farmville, Virginia, formerly of Big- Gettysburg. The Gladfelter family Mrs. R. S. Saby, canteen chair- Harry L. Snyder presented the ing temperatures were recorded on Mrs. Burnell Little, Hanover, and lof the late Henry and Lydia Hoover Mary's cemetery, McSherrystown. North Carolina. The Rev. A. H. Hanover where they now reside. | county and other organizations in ed as the auditing committee.

and Mrs. John E. Sanders of 309 Buford avenue, has entered the Nashville Army Air Center where he will take physical and psychological examinations to determine the determinations to determine the determinations of the determination of the IN THIS COUNTY cal examinations to determine for which branch of aircrew service That the Adams county Red Cross bombardiering, navigating or pilotmade and shipped 3,921 garments ing., he is best fitted. Physical Gettysburg has again been placed and articles ranging from chil- training, academic study and mili- on the list of approved hospitals in dren's sweaters to army kit bags tary drill are also part of cadet Pennsylvania by the American Col-

were among the facts revealed ate Aviation Student Sanders as a of Regents. of the county Red Cross held in the luate of Gettysburg high school.

### LOCAL BOARD NOT FAR BACK IN DRAFT CALL

"Our board has no misunderstanding with reference to the regulations covering the classification and inthers," M. E. Knouse, chairman of 9.7 in Canada, and the indications Draft Board No. 2 (Gettysburg), said Thursday when questioned about the application to the local situation of State Director Mellon's statement today calling for "pools of 1-A registrants."

"In a strictly rural county, such as Adams, there can be no such thing as a large reserve pool, or backlog, of 1-A registrants because and increased demands for service. agricultural workers are specifically

sweaters, 68 children's suits and 25 Mellon's statement apparently is 15 to 20 per cent, and in some cases layettes. Mrs. LeRoy H. Winebren- directed occurs only in spots over 50 per cent, higher than normal, dener gave the production report. | the state. In some Philadelphia dis- clared Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, Home service cases increased to tricts and elsewhere, draft board associate director of the College and 861 during the period from April 1 members have resigned rather than in charge of its hospital activities, to December 1, Miss Margaret Mc- induct pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. We adding: Millan, executive secretary of the don't have any situation like that "With depleted staffs of doctors,

### "Perfectly Normal Here"

care of soldiers' families until their Asked if the Gettysburg board is to health.

# Hauling Group

Besides the lines in York county, that nearly \$200 is available from A meeting has been scheduled for humanitarian service during the 250 miles were completed last year donations to fill kit bags as soon all producers, haulers, dealers and war crisis, by maintaining high in Cumberland and Franklin coun- as additional material is received processors of dairy products in Ad- standards of service." ties and the mileage in Adams coun- to make the bags. Reports were ams county at 7:45 p. m., Thursday, ty has been increased to 400 miles. presented on first aid and accident January 20, in the court house, here,

This committee, when approved by the Junior organization. The num- products between farms and processber is smaller than in previous years ing plants, with the purpose of conbecause of the smaller number of serving the use of such motor trucks ords as the most-remembered feastudents in the schools, principally as much as practicable, in view of ture of 1943's weather. Mercantile Levy the high schools. Mrs. Henry M. the increasingly critical shortage of

A similar meeting for Franklin low temperatures that distinguished

### SET HEEL PRICES

and two were rejected for colds and school home economics teachers degrees above zero-well above

and helpers connected with the of the Camp and Hospital commit- grees above normal each day. April blood bank and 100 to 152 donors tee, reported that complete baseball was the only month that was cooler died at the Warner hospital Sunday In addition to the parents and at McSherrystown and for a num- Sgt. Geiman, who is serving his Outlaw performed the ceremony. At each session. The Junior Red and softball outfits had been given than usual. Cross, he said, provides several boys to nearby camps and hospitals of Most of the rainfall shortage was equipment when the mobile blood generosity of the local furniture gust and September while corn and donor unit comes to Gettysburg. factories and that a number of pasture fields parched. February, articles including games, playing March, April and December also inches short on precipitation with

gram starting in January.

# Paul E. Sanders, 22, son of Mr IS ON APPROVED

The Annie M. Warner hospital in lege of Surgeons. The list was anof the Red Cross have increased This is the first step in a training nounced today by Dr. Irvin Abell, of tremendously during the last year program that will eventually gradu- Louisville, chairman of the Board

Thursday evening at the annual commissioned officer, with wings, in | The number of approved hospitals meeting of the board of directors the Army Air Forces. He is a grad- in the nation is now 3,253, an increase of 264 over the list issued a year ago. Hospitals in Chambersburg, Carlisle, Waynesboro, Hanover and York also are on the approved

> In making the announcement Dr. Abell said: "The past two war years have seen hospitals and doctors score a major triumph over disease and death under circumstances that in previous wars would have meant epidemics and a rising mortality rate. Instead, the death rate-in 1942 reached an all-time low of 10.4 per thousand in the United States death registration area, and lower. The reasons for the improved results, despite the wartime handicaps, are plain to those members of the profession and the public who know how hard hospitals have struggled to give patients high quality care notwithstanding shortages of personnel, scarcities of supplies,

### Depleted Staffs, More Patients

The occupancy rate of hospitals in

nurses, and other personnel, hospitals have had great difficulty in concerning ex-service men and 106 "So far as I know the whole situa- meeting the needs, yet the record civilians. The county office of the tion in both draft districts in Ad- shows a splendid accomplishment Red Cross made 397 office interviews, ams county is on a perfectly normal in the prevention and treatment of 163 home visits and 48 reference vis- basis, as we interpret the law. We disease. The medical achievements its to complete the records in the don't have any backlog of 1-A's but in military service are also a credit we are going ahead on our present to our hospitals in which have been Home service activities will in- policies and are up to date on all of trained the doctors, nurses, techlives and restoring the war wounded

> graduate schools; are training and utilizing thousands of volunteer workers who have helped them carry on service with curtailed professional staffs; and are in every possible way rendering patriotic and

The excessively hot and dry sum-

county representatives will be held the climatic conditions in Adams inches below normal. The total

ing the heavy snows and extreme

and 12 and September 1 when readings of 98 degrees were taken. The

May Was Cool

mercury dropped to 6 above. Freez-

3; Edward, Gettysburg; Pfc. Her- Hanover R. D. 4. She was ill five the Rt. Rev. Patrick F. McGee was lerville, were united in marriage on resided on a farm near East Berlin man, reported that over 800 hours treasurer's report. Paul Spangler 20 of the 31 days. Twenty-one days bert, Ft. Jackson, South Carolina; days. Mrs. Kiracofe was a daughter the celebrant. Interment in St. December 21 in Elizabeth City, for many years, before moving to of work had been given by church, and J. Elmer Musselman were nam- were clear, four partly cloudy and

### precipitation figure includes 281/2 inches of snow with the heaviest It was announced Monday at the snowfall of the year-17 inchesice chairman, reported that 1,225 Harrisburg District OPA office that occurring on January 17. pints of blood had been given so far effective January 7, retail ceiling On the average each day last year by countians. A concentrated drive prices of 10 cents and 15 cents a was more than two degrees above Has Busiest Month to secure new volunteers to give pair on rubber heels, sold to con-normal although no extremely high blood will be made during the com- sumers who desire to attach them temperatures were reached. The hot-